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Barry Leading In California Primary

Pocono Airport Gets Tax Backing

MT. POCONO — Five of the at a meeting in the Mt. Pocono seven municipalities sponsoring borough building, they have voted assurance, the authority instructed to increase aid from \$250 to ted architect E. Kenney Croth

The strike peace talks here and Mt. Pocono Borough had

By levying the quarter-mill tax on present real estate value the five will just about double

Follows Nehru

their 1964 aid of \$3,101.

the nation's new leader to build

"a new social order" for India.

And answering the question world capitals have been asking, he promised to continue the non-

The moderate Socialist, thrus

into leadership at the age of 59, outlined his hopes and goals to a news conference after a trium-

phant appearance before Par-

Aid from Tunkhannock Town-

Coolbaugh Township supervi-sors told the airport authority is scheduled to be fully repaid.

pendence at the age of 17.
Weeping as he recalled Prime
Minister Nehru's death last
Wednesday, Shastri told Parliament that "socialism is our ob-

unemployment."
Congratulations came from

President Johnson and other world leaders Even Pakistan

Shastri Leads India

Down Neutral Path

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Lal | ate of Nehru, this will climax a Bahadur Shastri, born to pover-ty in a land where poverty is a Gandhi's campaign for inde-way of life, pledged Tuesday as pendence at the age of 17.

ship, which supports the airport but is not a member of the authority, will go from \$204 to \$184 under the new schedule.

The expected bids to be received by July 4 and hoped to have construction finished by the end of November.

R. LeRoy Dengler, authority he expected bids to be received

R. LeRoy Dengler, authority chairman, reported a contract calling for Areo-Mod to operate The county commissioners, who attended the meeting, also agreed to contribute \$15,000 to the authority until 1973 when money borrowed for the project money borrowed for the project is reported to be fully repaid.

the contract cancellation.

Dengler said the authority will operate the airport until a new operator is chosen. He said six firms have applied for the joh but no decision will be made until it is determined what facilities will be available.
Under the new taxing agreement Barrett will give the au-

thority \$1,994 yearly, up from the present \$1,100; Coolbaugh \$650, up from \$250; Paradise, \$778 up from \$360; Pocono, \$1,-165 up from \$536, and Toby-hanna, \$929 up from \$580.

Mt. Pocono's contribution will drop from \$663 to \$636 and Tunkhannock's from \$204 to

jective" and in these days of crisis India must follow in Neh-The Coolbaugh supervisors where the airport is located, re-ported a new access road lead ru's footsteps.

In his speech he concentrated on domestic problems—India's "biggiest enemies, poverty and interactions of the concentrations of the concentrations of the concentration of the concen ing into Camp Tegawitha has been completed and will be in-spected for final, approval by the state Highway Dept.

the state Highway Dept.
When the approval is received old Rt. 611, which runs along the airport, will be closed to traffic. When this is done the Federal Aviation Agency will pay the authority \$22,800, which is owed as the federal recommends to the receiver of the state of the government's last payment to-ward work done at the airport Dengler said this phase of the

Philly Vote Recount approximation of the federal and state paying \$262,842 and \$148,648 coming from local funds.

'Eeny, Meeny' Way? LBJ Visits Site Of

utes at the hotel, then left and drove with his wife to the White

hat the other side does. This was the clearest indica-

tion yet that serious thought is heing given to possible counter-action against the North Viet Nam. the North Viet Defense and the State Depart-ment to box the compass, that Asked what the prospects

ing on how things develop" and

dent Johnson said Tuesday the

pared plans for carrying the

Vietnamese guerrilla war into

South Viet Nam.

were for dispatching U.S. troops to Thailand as in a pre-

CAN YOU BEAT THIS - A beatle wig becomes a substitute mother. Ten

year-old Kenneth Byron Repsher, 331 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg found

himself a step-father to 8 possums. The young Beatle fan used a beatle wig

end that the administration has

sponse to another question, that

Johnson declined to discuss

probable results of this week's Honolulu meeting to review the

Southeast Asia, except to say it should help "improve our effec-tiveness and our efficiency."

Honolulu meeting to review the ominous trend of events in Stocks

part of the country.

to house the young possums. Here he feeds one with an eye-dropper.

U.S. On SE Asian Plans

future of Southeast Asia as a been preparing plans for sever-whole is at stake in Laos and al months "to move into North South Viet Nam. He said the Viet Nam" but he stopped short

United States "cannot fail to do of saying whether the preparaits full share to meet the challions will be carried out.

lenge."

In a lengthy statement opening his first news conference onference, has first news conference onference, his first Since May May 9, Johnson underscored of 9. He replied that Laird is not a spokesman for the administration and then added, in response to another question, that

But he announced no new American moves. And he devied that the United States has prepared plans for carrying the part of the country.

R-Wis., who said that in making that statement Johnson "deliberately misled the Amerof State Dean Rusk and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secre-

brokers rationed stock below the 50-share limit per customer set by the government. approved by the President and contingency planning at a lower government level in the event action might be indicated later.

Earlier, another five million shares were allotted to 163 comparison might be indicated later.

Earlier in the communications industry at \$20 a share, American Telephone and Telegraph Johnson said in Washington that 100, invested \$38 million.

They told newsmen, "The fu-ture is something else, depend-guerrillas has been flowing. The officials in effect agreed with Johnson that no plan has market where the price spurted

is, to plan for all possible con-U.S. tingencies.
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troops to Thailand as in a previous Laotian crisis two years
ago, officials said it will depend on further developments
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night in California's wincer-take Republican

Goldwater, the top collect-or of convention delegate votes, pushed past New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had jumped off to a brief early lead in a nip-and-tuck battle for the state's 86 nominating ballots. With 67 per cent of the vote

tabulated, Goldwater had 715,600 and Rockefeller had 648,432. Two networks--NBC and CBS

—using electronic computers de-clared Pierre Salinger the win-ner over Alan Cranston for the Democratic nomination for sen-

The tally on this race was Salinger, 692,000 and Cranston,

CBS said on the basis of re-Goldwater would win with 53 per cent of the total vote, expected Price Fixing to run about two million.

Associated Press precinct tabulations showed Goldwater was taking 52 per cent of the GOP vote to Rockefeller's 48 per cent.

\$29 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
of America's bigged

ator, said Goldwater was on the verge of a California victory which would clinch the GOP which would clinch the GOP A federal jury fixed damages nomination for him in the July at more than \$9.6 million in the onniation for him in the July onvention. Goldwater himself said, "Pre-

sumably the electronic gadgets are correct. I want to thank you and others in this country, LBJ Accused Of Misleading

| you and others in this country, not for a victory for Goldwater, but for the mainstream of Republican thinking."
| There were some warning signs, however.

NBC's Electronic Voter Analysis showed that Goldwa'er was not running as strongly in Los Angeles as had been expected. His margin over Rockefeller

Senate Adds \$2.7 Million

In this connection, he read a letter sent to the president of South Viet Nam in 1954 by for-HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Commit-tee added \$2.7 million Tuesday

viewed as an overwhelming

precincts indicates that Negroes gave overwhelming support to Rockefeller. While the trend was not as pronounced among other minority groups, Mexican-Span-

to the analysis. In the lower-in-come groups, the split was about even between the two can-

Francisco area. The New York governor also ran surprisingly well in the state's farm areas.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- SIX of America's biggest electrical equipment manufacturers were In Los Angeles, Richard J. Kleindienst, director of field operations for the Arizona sential s rigging bids in the sale of power transformers.

civil antitrust case, and U.S. Dist. Judge John S. Lord 3rd

The utilities, which had sought \$12.7 million for alleged over-

five women deliberated 10½ hours after getting the case Monday in a trial that began

cations venture was cleared. The House, with nothing to do by cities, government agencies. Tuesday morning by the Securbut wait for the Senate, is in and private utilities for alleged

Speeding Penalties

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the then 6-months-old Scranton administration revenued Gov-lawid L. Lawrence's suspension cidents during the first four schedule, which had the reputa-months of 1954, compared with

role of U.S. forces in South Nam could result in expanding 1956, which was purchased by m.p.h. over the limit and that it before it gets out of hand, Viet Nam, a role now de- the way about 320,000 persons.

EAST STROUDSBURG
—East Stroudsburg Council last night approved the
master plan for the future
development of the borough.

Eastburg Okays Master Plan

The action opens the door for a 20-year capital approvement program, costing \$1,945,000.

Candeub and Cabot Assoclates of Scranton drew up the plan which was com-pleted in June of 1863. The study was started in 1960.

Guard Patrols Hillsdale

LANSING Mich. (AP)... No. gotiations in the stubborn Establishment of the Pocono Mountain Airport sex Wire Corp. strike collapsed last night agreed to lever a quarter mill.

Hillsdale plant's reopening and with Hillsdale County's 35,000 have a \$134,000 building propeople put under curfew and people put under curfew and sex people put under curfew and lect.

The townships of Barrett, Pardiered Factor and the new quarter mill.

The supervisors agreed to reconsider the action after it was explained the tax only cost the lownship \$650.

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dered reinforced.

broke down in the midst of re-ports of progress.

The striking International Union of Electrical Workers asfor authorizing Essex Wire's re-opening Wednesday after a five-day shutdown ordered by

NY Cops On Duty To Halt Gangs

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayo Robert F. Wagner Tuesday or dered nearly 1,000 policemen put on overtime and sent into the city's streets and subways to combat a mounting wave of mayhem and vandalism by youthful Negro terrorists.

"I am determined to see tha we are going to have law and order in this city of ours," Wagner declared after an emergency conference with Police Commissioner Michael J. Mur-phy and Transit Authority Chairman Joseph E. O'Grady. They were concerned over wild aligned foreign policy laid down weekend outbursts by Negro by his predecessor, the late Javanuths.

Little Peace Parley On Laos

LONDON (AP)—Britain, with
American blessing, was reported Tuesday night ready to accept Communist Poland's compromise plan for calling a "little peace conference" on Laos.

The Pollsh plan was slated a main topic of discussion between envirys of all least figures. The peace conference is a main topic of discussion between environce of all least figures.

tween envoys of at least five pro-Western governments who examined the Laotian crisis in Vientiane Tuesday. The meeting between U.S., Canadian, Brit-ish, South Vietnamese and Thai envoys was announced in the House of Commons by Foreign

Secretary R. A. Butler.
Poland's move looked as if it was designed to head off a dangerous confrontation be-tween Red Chinese and Amer-lcan power in or near Laos.

Dixie Switches Rights Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — South-ern foes of the civil rights bill switched tactics Tuesday and called for votes this week.

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3 Die Before Firing Squad

HAVANA (AP) - A Cuban

out Monday. Four Cuban exiles charged with trying to inflitrate Cuba to organize a terror campaign were shot last Thursday.

Market Takes Sharp Dip

NEW YORK (AP) -- Rails abandoned their stock market leadership and the list sank Tuesday to its sharpest loss in about two weeks. Trading was

Volume dwindled to 4.17 mil-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.78 to 813.78

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The don't know which are their balmuch batted about problem of lots."
how to hold hearings on 561 challenged Philadelphia absentiate ballots in the April 28 primary election was returned by the state Supreme Court Tuesday to the Philadelphia Court State Supreme Court Tuesday to the Philadelphia Court State Supreme Court State State Supreme Court State State Supreme Court State day to the Philadelphia County
Board of Elections.

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr., reaffirming a previous court order that hearings must be held

stoners and attorneys for Miss day night at a Washington hoGenevieve Blatt, state secretary tel only minutes after the lobby had been evacuated because
Michael A. Musmanno, of the
tatte Supreme Court, to try to

The President and Mrs. John-

ern foes of the civil rights bill switched tactics Tuesday and called for votes this week on some of their proposed amendments. But the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, sald "no possibility."

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Monroe Planners To Apply For U.S. Aid drove with his wife to the White House. If he was aware of the bomb threat he appeared unconcerned. STROUDSBURG — The Monree County Planning Commission last night approved a tentative budget for 1964 including application for federal planning in the same type of the same in the same against Communist North Viet Nam it it and Red China continue to hack rebellions in Laos approved by the President and continue to hack rebellions in Laos approved by the President and application for federal planning at a lower government level in the event said, "I'm going to drop a bomb in your lobby at 7 of locks." HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. officals scribed as advisory and training rather than front-line combinate on the training rather than front-line cals strongly hinted Tucsday might rather

bills which will receive hearings in Washington Monday and Tuesday.

Ralph Reppert, budget committee member, said the commission hopes to have approval by the state Bureau of Commun-ity Development and Monroe County Commissioners so that application for federal Urban

Good Morning!

A kiss is something that brings two people so close together they can't see any-thing wrong with each oth-

a resolution supporting Tocks contingency, the planning com-Island National Recreation Area mission request for 1964 county funds totaled \$2,509, according to Chester Miller, chairman the budget committee.

Leo Achterman Jr., engineer consultant to the commission urged the group to put special emphasis on its job of educating county citizens on the need for planning and hearing citizens' views of planning problems.

"Education works two ways," Achterman said. "The public will modify your views and suggest changes in your plans.

This is very important."

Commission members decided to make a second tour of Monroe County real estate developments Friday at 1 p.m

Bomb Scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made a brief, unannounced appearance Tues-

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... East Stroudsburg

Northern Attack HONOLULU (AP)-U.S. offi-seribed as advisory and train-

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban Lina Club leader, accused of going around Cuba recruiting around Cuba recruiting around Cuba recruiting squad with two alleged united States, died before a lifering squad with two alleged confederates, a communique said Tuesday.

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COMSAT

Snapped Up

mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

Some of the shares bought by the public quickly found their way into the over-the-counter to \$25 bid, \$27 asked.

These dealings were by traders looking for a quick profit. ers looking for a quick profit.

Many buyers apparently felt that COMSAT represents an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of something like American Telephone and General Motors.

Under the rationing system, it was estimated that COMSAT was estimated that COMSAT.

Laird had said over the week-end that the administration has Namara will have detailed reports on that conference when Johnson began a discussion of Southeast Asia by saying four basic themes govern U.S. policy there. First of all, he said, "America

To State Bill

At the same time, the Schate also started action on the adfense to bid rigging and priceministration's land condemnation reform bill and advanced chabling legislation for Project lon were imposed, and six exTo into position for a final vote Wednesday.

Sen. Albert R. Fechan, RApplicacy, esting as majority This was the first of more

NEW YORK (AP)—The space-minded public snapped up \$100 million of stock in the Communications Satellite Corp.—COM-said final passage of the appropriations bill and eminent domain probably would be held offering in the space communications continued to the space communication of the five-million-share offering in the space communications of the space communications of the space communication of the space communication of the space communications of the space communication of th NEW YORK (AP)-The space-

cations venture was cleared ities and Exchange Commis-

Death Toll Affects HARRISBURG (AP) -- Was are caught at excessively high

the Scranton administration spects.

backpedaling last week in setting heavier drivers' ticense susmodern ears on good roads it is pension penalties for some traf- easy to innocently slip a few fie violations, particularly speed- miles over 50 m.p.h.," said

tion of being very stringent.
The Scrapton schedule, writ-

10 Cents

Salinger Ahead Of Cranston

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. there, with 22 per cent of the Barry Goldwater of Arizona vote in, was 3.2 per cent. forged into the lead Tuesday San Diego, which had been presidential Goldwater area, was giv Goldwater only a slight lead The voter analysis of selected

> ish and Jewish groups also gave most of their votes to the New York governor.
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> High-income groups generally avored Goldwater, according

didates. Rockefeller took an early 2-1 ead over Goldwater in the San

ABC said its projection indicated Goldwater was the winner, based on 22 per cent of the vote counted.

promptly trebled, as allowed under the law.

The civil damage suit was prought by the Philadelphia Electric Co. and the United Gas Improvement Co. against General Electric Cor; Westinghouse Electric Corp; Allis-Chalmers of West Allis, Wis; Moloney Electric Co. and Wagner Electric Co., both of St. Louis; and McGraw-Edison Co., Eigin, Ill.

charges, claimed that the prices they paid for transformers in the 1950s were "raised, fixed and maintained at high and arificial levels."

The jury of seven men and March 15.

Senate appropriate to added \$2.7 million Tuesday to the administration's giant general appropriations bill, restoring most of the money cut by the House and setting the stage for a final showdown next week.

At the same time, the Senate pleaded either guilty or no defense to bid rigging and price-

Chaplain Johnson Home;

Assigned To Ft. Benning

Clark, Scott's Office Tab \$80,000 For 1st 3 Months

By Stan Schaffer Daily Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP Having spent three years with

the U.S. Army's Chaptain Corps in Germany, (Lt. Col.) Gray G. Johnson and family returned to

Defaware Water Gap for a two-work leave, before departing for Ft. Benning, Ga., today where he will assume duties as

While in Germany he was the

post chaplain at Bamberg Post in southeast Bavaria in Ger-many for one and a half years.

As post-chaplain his chief responsibility was to co-ordinate operations and functions among

other clergy units. He was rated

the leading chaplain.

Before assuming duties at
Eamberg Chaplain Johnson was

stationed at the post hospital in Badkreuznach for a year and

son could well fit into this cate-

the United States was three

Finally, I approached the Dela-ware River Bridge, crossed and proceeded — here's where I made the first wrong turn. I almost ended up in East Stroudsburg. Well, I finally found the right

turn and arrived at my father's home in Delaware Water Gap."
"I was really surprised, I didn't recognize the area. With all the new super highways and innovations, it looked so different"

"This really shows the amoun of change and progress," Chap

"My family and I enjoy being back. There's so much aunshine

here. I've been in a number of countries and there's no place like home,' he said.

that "In Germany the summer are very short. The summer are very short. The summer season arrives late, leaves early

and there's a great deal of

His last tour of duty in Germany was the second tour o

many was the second four of duty in Germany within the past five years. The first time was from April 1954 to July of 1956. The last tour was from May 1961 to May 1964.

Church Services

Church services and atten

dance on military posts in Ger-

many generally are much the same as in the United States "At Bamberg Post we had about 15 per cent participation

and attendance at church ser explained "On the post six church ser-

vices were held on Sunday.

and three Catholic church services held throughout the day. Jewish services were held on Friday," Johnson added.

"Our Saturday and Sunday

Church School attendance were well attended. On Saturday we

had the Roman Catholic Educa

tion Program about 150 children attended. On Sunday, we had the Protestant Sunday School.

Approximately 300 children at

Chaplain Johnson is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Delaware Water Gap. His brother, William D. Johnson is

assistant secretary to Governor Scranton's secretary. Chaplain Johnson graduated

from the Stroudsburg High School in 1910. He graduated from Smith University in 1945

and seminary of the school i

Louise Smith. They have two children. Tray, 15, and Bonnie

11. Both tre children speak flu

His wife is the former Helen

Chaplain Johnson explained

lain Johnson said.

post chaplen.

Lt. Col. Gray G. Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — More tary of the Senate reported assistant, at \$4,382.

The money allowed each sentends was paid to 68 persons in the first three months of this year by Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to handle their office affairs.

Clark and Scott employed 34 persons each and paid their staffs more than \$40,000 in the highest paid employe was Robinstead on the light paid of the highest pay in both offices—\$1.719 — for the staffs more than \$40,000 in the highest paid employe was Robinstead on the light paid employe was Robinstead on the latter of the light paid employe was Robinstead on the latter of the light paid employe was Robinstead on the latter of the light paid employe was Robinstead on the latter of the latter of the light paid employe was Robinstead on the latter of the tional employes or to pay his aides more money.

Others on Clark's staff who were paid more than \$2,000 in government funds during the three-month period are; Bernard E. Noryltch, administrative assistant, \$4,326; Raiph R. Widner, legislative assistant,

content of the Science South stail who received more than \$2,000 in government funds during the period are: Edith V. Skinner, clerk \$1,959; Richard W. Murphy, legislative assistant, \$3,106; Geral stail ween Genevieve Biatt, state internal affairs secretary, and and Edward E. Pilch, assistant Justice Michael Musmanno of Cherk \$2,504.

'Nonentity' Bishop Quick In Philly With Quips

clerk, \$2.041.

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)-The a half. At Badkreuzhach he was
the post hospital chaplain.

When it comes to oldtimers in
the U.S. Army — Chaplain John
garten, has had five years of
conceiled with the corresponding period of
graduating class this week.

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Most Rev. Gerald V. McDevitt,
auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia,
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son could well fit into this cate-gory. He had served with the Army for 15 years. He entered the Army in 1948 at Ft. Meade. American dependent school sysshould be adverse to a lesson in humility."

Under this system children years ago.

As progress is constantly heing made throughout the world, Chaplain Johnson noted the amount of progress being made in the Pocono Mountain area by relating the following story:

Where this agreem changes and are taught the German language and German culture in the first grade.

"I have also been taught German and am able to converse by relating the following story:

with the German speaking proposed with the German speaking proposed in the German culture in the first grade. The bishop referred to effort by some seniors to have him replaced as the commencement speaker. They urged the university to obtain a speaker of "more national prominence."

Potato Salad Baffles Cons Philadelphia (AF

ple. Of course, this depends on the area of Germany you are in because of the different diserts.

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In some respects it's difficult to relate some of the experiences and things I have a chance to sign makes make it.

It seems, prison officials say, that the immates have been making the polato salad but the entire episode was that although as an honor-culinary and economic stand-point it is better to buy the power of the Class of 1964, he wasn't given a chance to sign makes make it.

It seems, prison officials say, that the immates have been making the polato salad but He said that what hurt him most about the entire episode

ship — bound for the United States.

States.

Upon arrival at Ft. Hamilton in New York City, I drove through down and middown Manhattan, still no wrong turns.

Manhattan, still no wrong turns.

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Mights, the East German Iron the class retunion, the same as the curtain all of these events have the audience roaved.

"unskilled and untrained inmakes" make it.

So, bits will be opened June of protections at which I,302 seniors, Villanova's largest graduating of protections and in the class received degrees.

Vote Probe Ends | Rep. Green Quits Law School

State News

Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rep. two day investigation of alleged William J. Green quit his law vote frauds in Luzerne County school class at Villanova University and the old part greater versity and thus did not graduate Monday. in the April 28 primary election has been completed, the Feder-Elected to the fifth district

al Bureau of Investigation said al Bureau of Investigation said truesday.

The FBI office here said its report has been sent to assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall in Ington.

Washington, Results of the Dean Harold G. Reuschlein of Washington. Results of the probe will have to come from Marshall, the FBI said.

The Luzerne County complaints charged ballot frauds in mester. The exigencies of the mester of the second semantic control of the sem Winner, legislative assistant, \$3,621; Harry K. Schwartz, legislative assistant, \$3,141, and Marie C. Littman, office manager, \$2,139.

Others on Scott's staff who removed the second sequence of the complete his final plaints charged ballot frauds in the Democratic contest for the U.S. senate nomination. The much time to complete his final plaints of the complete his final year, the dean said.

The Democratic constitution of tween Genevieve Blatt, state internal affairs secretary, and Justice Michael Musmanno of the state Supreme Court still is undecided. Miss Blatt leads by 640 votes.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A proposal calling for creation of a computer library system composed of a pool of scientific tapes and microfilms was revealed Tuesday by Dr. Stafford L. Warren, special assistant to the ren, special assistant to the President for mental retarda-

The system, stemming from

Dr. Warren said the panel pointed out that computer techniques for the panel pointed out the panel pointed out

HARRISBURG (AP) - Atty., know what is and is not disloy-

left, recipient of the Gail Kaye Nursing School Scholarship; Geoffrey Fin-

Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni al."

Alessandroni Mum On

Loyalty Oath Ruling

familiar with the exact statutes ported Tuesday.

The total from last January through April was 10,409, while the figure for the same period the previous year was 9,460, police commissioner Howard R.

Leary said.

The high court in a 7-2 decinique with the exact statutes under which Washington was operating. Until I see the statutes complete complexity of mental retardation, he said.

The high court in a 7-2 decinique with the exact statutes under which Washington oaths for teachers and other complete complexity because they were considered vague and did not "allow public servants to vania's law."

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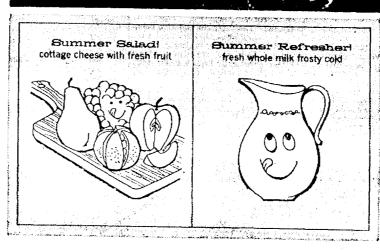
Effort, Pa. Phone 992-4396



don, third from right, recipient of Sen. Gus P. Verona Scholarship; William E. Muth, chairman of the scholarship authority, second from right, and Allen Jackson, Pen Argyl High School principal, right. The scholarships were presented Wednesday night at the Exchange Club in the Albino House Hotel in Pen Argyl.

In Luzerne

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Awards Presented

MT. BETHEL - The annual Awards Assembly was held recently at the Bangor Area y at the Bangor Area Senior High School. Arnold Wynne, guidance director, was in charge of the program.

As part of the program.
As part of the program,
Nancy Harris recited "In
Flanders Fields", and Jim
Williams, "The Gettysburg Address", Both are members of the Senior Class. An instrumental trio of Charles Cole, Donald Piller, and Faust Ruggiero, played "Haunted Castle".

Annette Bozzuto was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen
Certificate and pin, and W.
John Heard was presented the
Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizens Certificate
and medal

Lambert Leidy, Margaret Stoll, school life.
and Darlene Wesst.
Senio

pin - Sandra Hess and Alice Jewell: Sophomores - one year of service - a certificate - Andrew Bellis, Wayne Calkin, Carolyn Kutt, Karon Haas, Shella Leuttgen, Sharon Reimer, Kay Shanahan, Cheryl Singer, Catherine Togni, and Jacqueline Williams.

Cecelia DelBacco, Editor of the Tynning Staff of the Standing outside the gynnasium

the Typing Staff of the standing outside the gymnasium SLATER presented pins to the following senior members of the staff: Gall Carnes, Amette DeCesare, Kay Eyer and Karen Eyer. Mrs. Virginia Wynne is advisor to the Typing Staff.

Banner Honors

Lunnette Blake, presiden of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, presented to Sandra Hess, president for next school year, the Banner Award which was presented to the fo-al club for participation in the 1964 Teen Talk Course. An-nouncement was made that the nouncement was made that the local Tri-Hi-Y had been designated by the state organization as an Honor Club for 1964 be cause of its fine program.

Bangor High | Annual Moving-Up Day At Stroud Union Today

nual Moving-Up Day ceremony sembly will sing the Alma Maof the Stroud Union High ter after which the new seniors School, a tradition of more than are escorted from the gymnas-30 years standing, will be observed today at 1:15 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

ditionally, the juniors are the first to enter and will be escorted to their places by Geoffrey Robbins and Kristin Schiebel, president and secretary, respectively, of the present ninth grade.

After the entrance of grade

After the entrance of grade

Certificate and pin, and W. John Heard was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizens Certificate and medal.

Virginia Pysher was awarded the 1964 Crisco Award for her outstanding work in the field of Home Economics.

Linda Lobb, secretary to the Bowling Club, presented awards to Brenda Fontanella as high scorer and to Deborah Miller as second high scorer.

Fulure Teachers of American school prizes. Following the

schools, will make the award of school awards were presented to Eric Ballantine, Linda Lobb, Annette DeCesare, and Stella Skrzypek by Beth Carver, president for next school year.

Gregg Awards were presented to the following seniors for passing shorthand 5 minute dictation tests at 100 words perminute: Linda Bussenger, Gail Carnes, Ceclia DelBacco, Kay Grigg, Elaine Ressler, Ruth Ann LaBar, John Chanaca, president of next school year.

Thomas Rosemond, president of next year's senior class, will go through the time honored cerminute: Linda Bussenger, Gail may in which the outgoing president passes along to the Edwards, Kay Grigg, Elaine Ressler, Ruth Ann LaBar, John Chanaca, president the mantle symbol of all that is good in school life.

Lambert Leidy, Margaret Stoll, and Darlene Wesst.

Slater Awards were made to:
Senior Class Poem
The senior class poem will be recited by Donna Bak, after which Diane Flagler and Paulencher, Ceclia Capozzola, William Spangenberg, and Alan Pysher;
Juniors—two years of service, a pin - Sandra Hess and Alice Lewell. Suphomores - one years and the new senior class and alice levell. Suphomores - one years and the new senior class and alice levell.



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STROUDSBURG - The an- | graduating class. The entire as-

Alfred W. Munson, principa of Stroud Union High School, The present sophomore class, notes that the auditorium is no along with parents, will be longer large enough for this present for the ceremony. Traprogram, explaining why it has been necessary to transfer this ceremony to the gymnasium.
Parents and the general public

Elks Meeting Postponed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Because of the Pennsylvania Elks State Assn. convention in Harrisburg June 4-5, the regu-lar monthly meeting of B.P.O. Elks Lodge 319, East Strouds-burg, has been postponed until Thursday, June 11.

Members are also reminded that the anniversary dinner will

The cost will be \$1.25 per car and proceeds will go to the church building fund.



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Degrees Conferred On 5 Knights

BANGOR - Five members of the Pocono Mount Council Knights of Columbus, number 4159 received the third degree honors recently at the Father Denisco Council Home in Ban-

Dr. Paul Koehler, Dr. James Groark, James Healey, Bill Morgan and James Trombetta. Members of the Stamford,

Groark, James Healey, Bill Morgan and James Trombetta. Members of the Stamford. Conn. Degree Team conferred the honors.

Other members attending were Grand Knights William Flaherty, Joe Lewis, Jack McDermott and Mike Albano.

The Knights of Columbus will met to the street at the cormet to the street at the street at the cormet to the st

Portland Council Orders Planning Ordinance Drawn

PORTLAND-Portland Bor- | walkie-talkie radios. ough Council Tuesday night told its solicitor, Atty. William Cassebaum, to draw up a planning ordinance and submit it to council at the July meeting.

The action was taken after Third degree recipients were Neal Brodt, chairman of a special committee to study possible

The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight for election of officers in the Pocono Catholic Missions School in Cresco at 8, according to Joe Lewis, publicity chairman.

Heard Harry Pensyl, water superintendent, report that the well, on borough property, is down to the 600 foot level and that work is progressing satis-

Gets Diploma

ple St., Stroudsburg, was grad-uated from the Chamberlayne Junior College recently. Commencement Convocation

Susan Britton

BOSTON, MASS. — Susan Noble Briton, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea H. Britton of 125 Ma-

ments to the street at the corner of First and Northampton Streets.

In other business council approved the fire company's request to purchase two new lege president.

Bushkill BUSHKILL - A loud noise in he Bushkill area last week startled residents and broke

Jet Shakes

startled residents and broke some glass.

The sound which occurred about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday sent many people throughout their homes searching for a possible clue to the strange sound.

Mrs. C. N. Guillot of Bushkill

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa - Wed., June 3, 1964 discovered that the sound had caused a glass bottle about 100 years old to fall from a window and shatter into many pieces. A solid glass inkwell also fell, but it was not broken.

After some talk and investigation among the residents, they concluded that the sound was created by a jet which had broken the sound barrier, according to Mrs. Florence Smith.

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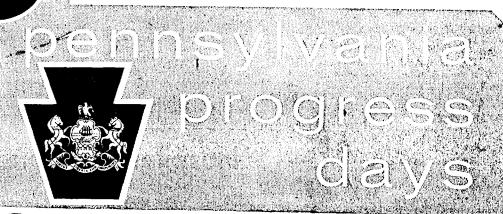
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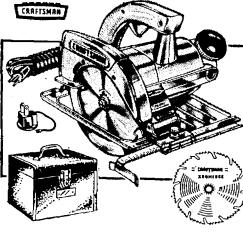
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Presidential Succession

A constitutional amendment to improve the machinery for Presidential succession has been approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and will probably be approved by the full committee and sent to the Senate floor for

Some new law is needed in this sensitive area of weakness in the U.S. Constitution,

The committee-approved proposal sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, permits the President to select a vice president, subject to majority vote of Congress, when there is no vice president.

If the President is disabled, his duties and powers would be taken over by the vice president, acting as President temporarily.

In a more complicated section, the bill provides that any dispute between the President and the vice president or the President and a majority of his cabinet as to his disability must be settled by two-thirds majority of Congress.

Former President Eisenhower has urged immediate action on this problem, citing two illnesses during which he was not capable of handling affairs of the nation.

"Solve it now," Eisenhower said.

Of course the problem is not that simple. The two sticky questions are how to decide when the vice president should temporarily take over and how to decide when the President is no longer incapacitated.

The proposal to settle this difficult question by a two-thirds majority of Congress is cumbersome. This vital question must be decided quickly by the vice president or cabinet if the law of succession is to be improved.

The constitutional amendment must make it clear who makes these decisions and how they are to be made. The nation cannot wait while the Congress debates the point. This section of the proposed amendment needs further po-

As Senator Bayh himself said:

"In these times when whole armies can be moved halfway around the world in a matter of hours and when civilization as we know it can be destroyed in a matter of minutes, the American people must be assured that there is always a strong hand on the tiller and that crucial decisions are made unimpeded by physical or mental disability."

Pennsylvania Prosperity

Governor William Scranton was understandably happy last week when he announced that unemployment in Pennsylvania dropped to 5.5 per cent in mid-May, lowest level for May since 1953 and first time since October, 1957, that unemployment has been under six per cent.

The number of people estimated unemployed was cut from 374,000 or 8.2 per cent of the work force in January to 250,000 or 5.5 per cent in May.

Of course, this doesn't help the quarter million people still not working, but in terms of recent Pennsylvania econ-Tomic history, the 5.5 per cent jobless rate is something to celebrate.

"I think it shows that Pennsylvania Is really on its way up, and has had a remarkable past year," Governor Scranton asserted.

He could well take some of the credit, His efforts to improve the "business climate in Pennsylvania"-a vague but vital factor - have been energetic and largely successful, although much remains to be done.

His recent personal visits to Wilmingion, Delaware, and Detroit, Michigan, in search of plant construction by Du-Pont and General Motors Corporation in Pennsylvania dramatized the governor's enthusiasm for industrial development.

The governor was quick to acknowledge that the booming national economy is the major cause of better business in this state. But he justly took credit for "the efforts that are being made by this administration and by people generally in Pennsylvania to create a good busi-

Comment Of The Day

"You people read Goldwater out of the party. I didn't."

-Former President Dwight Eisenhower calling "complete misinterpretation" stories and editorials assessing his statement of Republican principles last week as anti-Goldwater.

vocate of woman's suffrage, just aroused after three-quar-ters of a century in suspended

animation, who confused Stas-

sen with Elizabeth Cady Stan-

More than 500 tickets

Afore than 500 (tekets to hear Gov. Wallace speak were sold a week in advance. When I got to the Stassen at-fair, I was surprised to find the door closed, because this

is contrary to press club prac-tice. When I tried the door, a half-somnolent member in the

lounge, cried:
"Don't go in there, It's a

private meeting."

I finally got the door open.

It wasn't a private meeting: it

just looked like it. I demanded of a member of the board of

governors whether the door bad been closed to keep cer-

"No," he replied, "to keep certain elements in." About a third way through his speech

it seemed as if Stassen might

be about to launch into some-thing interesting, after all. He perked up a dozen sleepers

But all Stassen had to add was

that both Johnson and Harding

pursued a policy of all things

great mystery men of the age.

How did he get elected Gov-

ernor of Minnesota in the first

'I do suggest to you that

tain elements out.

by saying:

to all men.

36 Stassen Versus

The mystery is:

Markin Time



George Dixon

Stassen Versus Wallace

By George Dixon WASHINGTON — Last Thursday former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota addressed the National Press Club. This Thursday, Gov. George C. Wallace of bama will do the same.

Stassen, who for all his drawbacks is a decent human being, can't compete with Wallace as an attraction, tickets to hear Wallace shoot off his bigotted bazoo have outsold those for Stassen five to one.

There is no point in criticizing newspapermen because five times as many have paid to hear Wallace as to hear Stassen, It is a safe bet that if it was a matter of personal choice, the odds would be 5 to 1 the other way around.

But newspapermen must follow the news, and disgusting as it is to have to concede it. Wallace has made himself five times as newsworthy as Stas-

The governor of Alabama can get more mileage out of a single unreasonable sentence than the former Governor Minnesota can get out of 10,-000 reasonable words. 0 reasonable words. Childe Harold, as 1 dubbed

Stassen years ago when be started running for everything but the Kentucky Derby, is made of fine, resillent stuff, however. He just can't be discouraged.

He can't be discouraged from speaking either, even if he holds a mass meeting and only his uncle shows up. He proved this at the National Press Club.

While he was addressing more unoccupied chairs than Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina faces in the civit rights filibuster, a lunchguest whispered deafen-

ingly;
"If this doesn't discourage "If this doesn't discourage Childe Harold, nothing will."
Childe Harold, however, remained utterly, blissfully undiscouraged, Also, apparently unaware, because he said:

"I am happy because an op-portunity to meet with so many able men of the press for whom I have admiration and affection has been rela-

tively care for me in recent years." It was rare on this occasion and not relatively. The only members of the working press in the place — with the exception of your correspondent who is a magpie and picks everywhere—were elected of-ficers of the club, who—have taken the equivalent of a Hin-

President Johnson is a modern President Harding." pocratic oath never to miss a Most of us have been the 76 luncheoneers were brought up to believe that Harding may not have been the ideal president, so we waited for the big denunciation.

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Luther Markin

POLITICAL 'Brother Can You Spare A Vote'



The Pennsylvania Story

Hospital Aid Bonanza

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG -- Once again an \$11,000,000 bonanza (plusplus-plus) is being handed out to ten selected areas of the state.

Who's paying the bill? Taxpayers in every other section of the state outside the ten selected areas.

The \$11 million figure actually is \$11,099,627. It represents what has been set up in the Administration's billion - dollar - plus general appropriations bill for "operation and maintenance" of the ten stateowned general hospitals for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill shortly will be on the Governor's desk, and with the gubernatorial signature attached thereto the way will be cleared once again for Pennsylvania's taxpayers to not only pay for and support their own local community hospital (there are 188 of them throughout the state) but also the ten state-owned general hospitals in these privileged areas of the

These ten state - owned gen-eral hospitals and the 188 local community hospitals both pro-vide the same identical hospital services (the ten state owned hospitals are not "men-tal" hospitals),

You have to see it to believe t. We did. Stroud Union

School District will have quite an educational plant surround-ing the West Main St. section

of Stroudsburg. Dr. John P. Lim, a school

director who works at his job every minute of free time, gave us the Cook's Tour. It

was eye-opening and if we may say, educational

Union's high school terri-

tory borders only a few

Most folks figure Stroud

Off The Record:

By BOB CLARK

But in addition to the \$11,-099,627 set up for the "opera-tion and maintenance" of these taxpaying gifts for the upcoming fiscal year there are other "plus - plus" items Pennsylvania's taxpayers are underwriting.

For example here is the free hospital care accorded many patients with a little political help, the free furnishings of the hospitals themselves, the charming little political pat-ronage group surrounding ser-vice personnel at each hospital, elc.
Then there is the most in-

significant plus item of taxpayers building a brand new 200-bed hospital building for one of these selected and privileged areas as the old unit (also or-

areas as the old unit (also originally built by taxpayers) becomes shabby or worn out.

This is happening right now at Ashland State Hospital where a spanking new \$6,000,000 unit is being built to replace the old hospital. Who's paying for it? The people of Achland? None taxpayers Ashland? Nope — taxpayers from throughout the state are footing the bill. (You pay for and build your own, though!)

Why build a new hospital at Ashland? Ira J. Mills, Commissioner of General and Special Hospitals of the Department of Public Welfare (which operates

yards from the present

building on West Main St. But this is not so.

If you forget Morey Elementary School (this is part of the district's territory) and the

parking area, plus the Little League field and look toward

the Interchange of Rt. 80 off West Main more than a few football fields could cover the

terrain. That adds up to quite

Officially Stroud Union High's plant will extend to

a bit of vardage.

the ten general hospitals) explains that the construction is necessary — now get this — because the present structure has been condemned as a fire hazard by the state Department of Labor and Industry!

How delightful indeed — but o what? If the Department of Labor and Industry condening your local hospitals, will the state come in and replace your unit?
Absolutely not — but the state will for the Ashland folks,

which incidentally provided the best reason and excuse possible as to why the state should get out of the hospital business at Ashland! Or, are these "gifted" facilities to be perpetuated in-definitely?

Legislation is already on the statute books "authorizing" the turning over of these hospitals to the local communities but there have not been and prob-ably never will be any takers. After all, why kick a gift horse in the face, or more bluntly expressed — why muddy the waters when you have a good thing going!

"Authorizing" obviously is not the answer; any unloading to be done must be "manda-tory" — legislatively speaking, that is, and it's most difficult to find a legislator willing cut his own political throat!



The Allen-Scott Report

Warren Report

WASHINGTON—The special commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy has been forced to set a new target date for comple-tion of its already overdue re-port—September 1, Even that is tentative, The

seven-member probing group had planned to publish its world-awaited findings by June 1. But a number of important vitnesses are still to be heard, and crucial information still is being sought with no certainty when it can be obtained-if

For example: Biggest gap in the commission's historic study is a comprehensive account of Lee Harvey Oswald's connection and activities during the three years he was in Russia as a "dedicated Marxist" and

avowed defector.

The commission is still very much in the dark on this vital phase of the killer's life. Records and other material supplied by the Soviet have shed little light. The last batch, submitted some weeks ago, was of no material con-sequence. It chiefly supple-mented and corroborated previous official documents.

Similarly, the State Depart-

Dear Abby

Stay As Sweet As You Are

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and I want to ask you a serious question. Do ANY boys like nice, sweet, old-fashioned girls? If you don't give them what they want, they think you don't like want, they think you don't like them and they go find someone who will. This guy I went with was real nice at first, then he started getting "fresh." He said it I liked him I'd go along with his ideas. I really liked him, but I couldn't explain why I wouldn't give in without sounding stupid or juvenile. He said I was too "nice" for him, and he left. Now I for him, and he left. Now I realize how much I liked him. How can I get him back?

DEAR DEE: Plenty of boys still like "nice, sweet, old-fash-ioned" girls. (That's the kind they look for when they have marriage in mind.) If you have to defend your moral standards with a debate, you are in the wrong company. Forget this boy. But don't be surprised if he turns up after he's grown up, and tells you that you were right, and he'd like to have another chance—this time with YOUR rules.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 22 years. I have continued to call myself MRS. JOHN SMITH. A friend

HE lived. DEAR ABBY: Since reading

DEE

of mine recently pointed out to me that I was breaching eti-quette; that since there is no longer a JOHN SMITH, neith-er is there a MRS. JOHN

SMITH, and I should be call-ing myself MRS. GERALDINE SMITH. Please set me straight MRS. GERALDINE OR MRS. JOHN?

DEAR MRS. JOHN SMITH DEAR MRS. JOHN SMITH: Your friend is, the one who needs to be "set atraight." When you took John's name, you took it for as long as YOU lived (unless you took another husband), not for as long as Its; lived.

DEAR ABBY: Since reading in your column that woman changed dentists because she didn't like the canned music he used in his office, I should like to express myself on that subject. I quit TWO dentists on this account. But worse yet is being forced to listen to canned music. lating to Oswald and the as-sassination.

This is being urged as a "precautionary measure." on this account. But worse yet is being forced to listen to canned music in a garage. I sat there waiting for my car to be repaired, while the mechanic waved wrenches and serve drivers around in the air screw drivers around in the air as he sang and skipped and danced all around the car as though he were in a hypnotic state. He stood on his toes, leaped into the air and twisted his body. His boss said he was a good mechanic and, if the music were turned off, every mechanic in the place would walk out. At six dollars an hour I didn't bring my car in there to be entertained. When I want to see a ballet, I'll buy a ticket. There should be a

a ticket. There should be a law against such nonsense in a place of business

RENOLDA



Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know

My sixteen-year-old son is on the wrestling team. He is healthy and sturdy. His shoulders and knees sometimes become scraped from falling or sliding on the mat. He calls these marks "mat burns." Are these dangerous? Can they become infected? MRS, P. H. N.,

Dear Mrs. N.: Athletic coaches are particularly careful to avoid mat burns by having boys wear pro-tective coverings. Despite these precautions, mat burns do occur. The scraped areas should be cleaned immediately with soap and water. A gentle antiseptic should then be applied. Added Protection

Germs are often ground into these mat burns and infect the skin. Wrestlers should have the added protection of vaccination against tetanus before starting their training season.

There is some degree of dan-

ger in participating in any active sports. But there are also many benefits to be derived from all forms of athletics, which usually far outweigh the risks. risks. Healthy, ener youngsters should not be nled the joys and the advan-tages of sports because of unreasonable parental fears.

Parents may take comfort from the fact that schools, camps and other organizations provide careful supervision for all physical activities, and take every precaution to protect the health of their children.

she has gone through. It's just catching up with her. She needs time to prepare herself

ment so far has provided scant significant information.

Secretary Rusk, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who was in Moscow throughout the period Oswald lived in Russia, and members of the em-bassy's staff who had dealings with him have yet to testify. Several times, Rusk has been slated to appear, but crises and sudden trips to Europe and Southeast Asia necessitated postponements.

The commission still does not definitely know when these key State Department authorities will tell their stories.

STRANGE QUESTIONS—Also up in the air is when Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will testiful

testify. As evclusively disclosed in this column, the former First Lady has agreed to do that. But she has not signified when and in what manner-in per-

son or in a written account.

A close friend of hers has told commission members Mrs. Kennedy is "going through a difficult period. She has good days and bad days. Perhaps what she is experiencing can hest be described as undergoing the full reaction of what

and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky, in the forefront of the fight for the legislation. In the next several weeks, Mrs. Ruth Paine, in whose home Mrs. Marina Oswald was living at the time of the assassination, will be recalled for

for this ordeal, which it cer-tainly will be."

Mrs. Kennedy to testify in person. But she may decide otherwise. They know she is

consulting Attorney General

Robert Kennedy, as she does on virtually all matters. She conferred with him before ac-

cepting the commission's invi-

Even more indefinite is a

statement from President

As reported by this column

the commission has indicated it will be glad to receive any-thing he cares to submit. So

far there has been no word

on what he will do.

Another factor delaying the investigators' report is the protracted Senate battle over

the civil rights bill. This 10weeks-old struggle has drasti-cally curtailed the time and efforts of two of the probers—

Senators Richard Russell, Ga., leader of the Southern block

The investigators

tation to appear.

sination, will be recalled for further questioning.

The probers particularly want to ask her about some baffling remarks made in the course of a conversation. As reported to the commission, Mrs. Paine's enigmatic statement was as follows:

"Do you think the government has done something they are ashamed of and are trying to cover up?"

"No, do you?" was the reply.
"Oh, no" said Mrs. Paine, "of

"Oh, no" said Mrs. Paine, "of course not." "Then why did you ask?"
"I just wondered," said Mrs.

Paine. J. Lee Rankin, general coun-

sel for the commission, is be-ing advised to ask Attorney General Kennedy, CIA Director John McCone and other top officials to file affidavits that they have submitted all the documents and information in the files of their agencies re-

GENTLEMANLY BATTLE One of the most significant aspects of the 10-week-long Senate debate over the civil rights measure is the restraint and decorum that has charac-

terized it.

There have been a few instances of frayed tempers. But they are brief and left no last-ing scars. However, the battle far from over, and as the

decisive votes near, the courtly atmosphere may change.

In the meanwhile, the debate continues amicably. Illustrative is the following exchange:

Senator Edmund Muskie, D. Me: "The Congressional Rec-ord should reflect the fact that the Southern colleagues of my good friend from North Carolina and Louisiana are not present to hear the speech of the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania. I wonder if, by Pennsylvania. I wonder if, by the same reasoning, we could conclude that they fear they might be persuaded by the distinguished Senator that his views are correct."

Senator Sam Ervin, D-N. C.: "I should like to point out that they are absent for an entirely different reason. They already have possession of the

Already have possession of the truth, and they are now pon-dering some way in which to express the truth more eloquently in the hope that the Senator from Maine and the Senator from Pennsylvania will be converted to the right side of this issue."



During Colonial American days a type of large wagon was built in the Conestoga area of

last century, and also by freight carriers who hauled goods to army posts and settlements.

moving through the rippling grass of the prairies, their white canvas covers gleaming looked somewhat like ships a son. The similarity was noted and the wagons were called "prairie schooners."

Realm Of Stamps organizations wrote asking for

By Ray Patton

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The five cent Issue for the
300th anniversary of the New
Jersey Grant commensurative
will have first day sale at
Elizabeth, N. J., June 15. The Nevada Statehood Centennial five cent commemorative will be released July 22 at Carson City, Nevada, No

dates or cities have as yet been announced for the balance of the issues scheduled.
To date no information as
to the release of a flag stamp on July 4, as we have had such a stamp the tast few years one was espected again

this year. The postmaster has been asked to make a series of flag stamps, starting with the first flag of the United States, and following this with the other flags up to the present flity star flag and to continue the "flag" series with one for each Mate, Issuing one a year eith-er on the 4th of July or on Memorial Day.
So far there has been no re-

action to this suggestion, per-haps if many collectors and

five and eleven cent values, scheduled for February release vill have first day sate June This set was turned down by the United Nations Postal Administration due to errors

The United Nations Trade

and Development set of the

in the printing and thus held up 'till this date. Canada will release the flor-al emblems of Queber and Onturio, each a five cent value, June 30, Club Nows

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. This will be our last meeting for the season, until September, A ctub auction will be held, followed by our closing party. All members are asked to be cut, and to bring a guest. Visi-lors are always welcome. Bring your "lots" for auction

s this will wind up our 1963-64 season we want to have a meeting. See you to-

in Arlington Heights that will be above a proposed picnic area or anything else deemed necessary for the good of the

There is no doubt - if you

Dr. Lim's blow-by-blow de-scription shows Stroud Un-

ion's growth takes one to the

St.) which overlooks future physical education facilities; Knights of Columbus Home

which peers at the new foot

ball field; and a site actually

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the air out that way.

can picture nice surroundings and other assets — that the area will enhance the area. Stroud Union's new addition will jet into a part of Gordon Giffels Field. On the side toward the business section of Stroudshurg, a much needed ex-panded parking area will be available for events such as band concerts. choral programs and other activities that add momen-

tum to the curriculum. It hasn't been easy for the hoard to put together the land. It took time, but from what can be imagined on the surface their efforts will be worthwhile.
Work on the high school

addition is expected to start this summer. In a year or so the entire area will get a face-lifting that will do Justice to the entire fit seres.
Like we said you have to see it to believe it. We did.

When a person has hepatitis And we liked what we saw. and is pronounced cured, is it

necessary to keep having checkups, and how often? Are liver profiles and blood counts the only way to check up on hepatitis?

Milinois

Dear Mrs. T.: There are many forms of hepatitis. Some are due to hacterial and virus infections, and others to serun reaction after transfusion.

Physician's Suggestion It seems wise to have liver profile and blood count studies done only at the intervals sug-

gested by the physician who has followed the nature and the cause of the hepatitis.

Periodic check-ups are an excellent investment in sustained health and productivity.
Unfortunately, the anxiety of some patients induces them to have too many repeated ex-

aminations because of

Pitted Scars My 14-year-old daughter has a typical case of "adolescent acne." It has already left pited scars on her face. Is there any new treatment for sene? What can be done about the acars?

exaggerated fears of non-exis-

MRS. Y. T., New York
Dear Mrs. T.: Adolescent
acne is still challenging the ingenuity of doctors and patients. new antibiotics cure and control of acne. Dillgent, persistent treatment is probably the key to eventual success.

William S. Penfield Prairie Schooner

Pennsylvania. These wagonscalled Conestogas-were the forerunners of the covered wagons, so called because they were covered by canvas siretched across a frame built atop the wagons.

These covered wagons were used by many settlers who poured westward during the

At a distance these wagons

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Wed, June 3, 1961

Tracts Sold For \$85,000

STROUDSBURG — According to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder, the Pocono Para-dise Co. of Smithfield Township sold two tracts of land in Smithfield for \$85,000.

Hamilton; Arthur L. and margaret E. Brown of Stroud Township to Richard H. and Elaine M. Davis of Stroud, property in Stroud.

Stroud.

Also Lake Valhalla, Inc. of Smithfield Township to Carlo and Lucy Tedesco of Newark, N. J., property in Smithfield and Lake Valhalla, Inc. to Franklin L. and Margaret G. Tuxbury of Birmingham, Ala., property in Smithfield.

Smithfield.

No Charges Lodged In Car Death

Stroudsburg council last night awarded bids for water meters and liquid chlorine, accepted one resignation and hired employes for the playground.

Worthington - Gamon was awarded the bid for 12 water meters. The bid was as follows: 3 six-inch meters with connecting units, \$192.85.

McKesson and Robbins was awarded the bid for 15,000 pounds of liquid chlorine. The bid was \$7.50 per 100 pounds. 3 six-inch meters with connecting units, \$1,701.60; 7 four-inch

Smithfield

Trussets Solution from Council accepted the resignation of Carl Smith, borough treasurer, office clerk and zoning officer. His successor was not named last night. Complain About Scheel
Council heard opposition, from

Council heard opposition, from two residents in the College Hill section, to the proposed building of a Catholic High School in that area.

sold the land to George G.
Schreiber of Saddle River, N.J.
Among the other five deeds filed were Anthony P. Russo of New York City to John B. L.
Goodwin of St. Maartin, French West Indies, property in Coolbaugh Township and Greene
Township in Pike County.
Also Thomas P. and Helen Rogers of Hamilton Township to Albert J. and Elizabeth R. Scavo of Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton; Arthur L. and Margaret E. Brown of Stroud Township to Bletzed Food Park.

Adopted the Comprehensive Plan and the Capital Improvement Plan dated June

1963.

— Appointed Horace G. Walters, Paul J. Dellaria and Charles McMahon to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

— Approved renting two meter. parking spaces to Joseph Yutz for customers. The spaces are on Washingon Street and the cost is \$50 per mater. par

MILFORD — As of yesterday, no charges have been lodged against Richard J. Sauschuck, 17, of Matamoras, who was the driver of a vehicle which killed a 21-year-old Milford girl late Monday night on Rt. 6.

Geraldine McDonald was crossing from the left side of the highway going towards her husband's car when she was struck by the west-bound vehicle, Milford State Police said.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N.Y. by Dr. K. J. Wheeling of Port Jervis. The accident occurred at 10:35 p.m. Dr. Wheeling said she died of a fractured neck and internal injuries.

Yutz for customers. The spaces are on Washingon Street and the cost is \$50 per meter per year. Yutz will pay the costs.

— Hired the following as employes at the East Stroudsburg Playground: Lewis Hastle, director; Ronald Elisweig, Kay Yutz and Donald Rich, life-guards; Joann Miller and Brian Union, basketroom attendants; Diane Lotz, a substitute in the basketroom; James Smith, John Sutz, cashier; Linda Sepring, Butz, cashier; Linda Sepring, groundskeeper.

— Approved putting calcium chloride on the dirt road leading into the playground on Day Street.

Chestnuthill May Name 5 To Planning Commission

highways.

road work in the township,

Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie

services for Mrs. Anna Marie Nicholas, 79, of 717 Monroe St.,

Stroudsburg, were held yester-day at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Jovan DeRocco, first reader of the Christian Scientist Church

in Stroudsburg, officiated. Bur-

ial was in the Stroudsburg Cem

Robins Jr., and Arthur Walters.

Philadelphia Eggs

Mrs. Nicholas

BRODHEADSVILLE— Chestnuthill Twp. supervisors this work indicated that they would name five persons to a planning commission for the township. The action was taken after Atty. Russell Mervine, the township solicitor, told the meeting of the advantages of planning in a community.

Also discussed was the work

Hospital

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Mrs. George Harps of Tanners- a tar kettle. It will be used in

Albert Newton of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Rus-ling of Portland; Mrs. Gilda Castellano of Roseto; Merritt Eisenhart of East Strondsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Amey of Heller-town; Mrs. Agnes McMasters of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Newton Taylor of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Ira Miller of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Niering of Scotrun; Charles Hein of Bushkill; Mrs. Lonise Henry of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Anita Focke of Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Jane Bumbarger
and son of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Irene Felker and son of Bangor; Mrs. Kay Wells and daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 2: Mrs. Carol Counterman and daughter of Bartonsville; Mrs. Nancy Clink of Little Ferry, N.J.: Mrs. Veronica Cincotta of

Also, Mrs. Mary Hallett of Also, Mrs. Mary Hatlett of Tannersville; Lewis Harlan of Jim Thorpe; Mrs. Gladys Al-bert of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ma-erina Shafer of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Gertrude Simmons of Belvidere; Henry McCool of Henryville; Mrs. Jean Whittak-er of Straudsburg, RD 2, and Miss Donna Sabinsky Stroudsburg.

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man has assigned a patented temperature control-

constant uniform temperatures.

The invention supplies hot water in quantities required regardless of how sudden or erratic the demands may be.

Taylor told the meeting that between 6 and 9 p.m. he has little or no water pressure in its home.

Council took the complaint under advisement.

Among the other five deeds filed were Anthony P. Russo of New York City to John B. L. Goodwin of St. Meaning.

heated water outlet.
Within the tank is an elongated casing which is open at its inner end and is welded at

its opposite end to an opening in the wall of the water storage ank. Within the casing is a bank

Within the casing is a bank of reversely bent tubes which receive steam or other beating fluid from a supply source. The casing also contains an array of baffles and a temperature-sensing device and special valve.

During the actual process cold water enters the tank and passes through the casing and is heated by steam passing through the tubes. The heated water emerges from the open end of the casing and mixes with the water in the tank.

When a large quantity of hot water is withdrawn from the tank rapidly, the temperature divise, special valve and other parts function to immediately cause steam to flow through the tubes and makes an adequate supply of hot water.

S-burg Police Probe Theft At Church

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg police are investigating the theft of four wallets from mem-bers of Christ Episcopal Church Choir. The theft occurred dur-

theft of four wallets from members of Christ Episcopal Church Choir. The theft occurred during the morning worship service. The wallets were in clothing hung up by choir members.

The Rev. Charles Parke, pastor, last night told The Daily Record, "There was about \$27 in the wallets taken from the members of the choir during Sunday morning services. Also taken were the driver's licenses and other important papers and

ished."

"Stroudsburg Police said the description fits a man, who is a drifter, who had been in the area for about three weeks. It is believed that the man snent in the wood been seen to discuss garbage disposal in the two boroughs.

is believed that the man spent one night sleeping in the bor-ough lockup."

The incident was reported to the police Sunday after church

Mrs. Biondo's Mass Celebrated

EAST STROUDSBURG -Notes

They reported that work of several roads was halted due to the grader being out of service. They said that when the grader being out of service. They said that when the grader is repaired the work will resume.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunlap of Mountainhome; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Harps of Tanners.

The township also purchased a tar kettle. It will be used in the work will resume.

They reported that \$79.35

A requiem mass was held Tues ing June, July and August. Colliction will be made on Monday of each week.

Council asked all residents presented council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-ough to give the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-out the council with a list of out street lights in the borough to wait until the Metro-out the case of the case were collection will be made on Monday to each week.

Council asked al

Schaller, Perley Hunt, Mattee be replaced.

Dave, John Biondo, Earl Lee Phillip I

Jr. and Howard Gunn. Rosary services were sald Monday night in the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg. The Rev. John Essett led the service. In Monday's obituary two sur-

vivors were omitted. They are:
A son, Andrew Biondo of East Stroudsburg and a sister, Lorenzina Mineo in Palermo. The correct spelling of her daughter's name is Mrs. Rose Spa-

rano of Manville, N.J. When existing Markers or Monuments need duplication we can do so most accurately — at reasonable cost.

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Local Churches Lag In S-burg On Aid To Negroes

STROUDSBURG — The president of the Monroe County Chapter of the National Assn. tor has visited the company. for the Advancement of Colored Lynch said the commission except to be notified an investigation to the commission of the a patented temperature control.

Ing fluid storage system to Patterson-Kelley Co. in East Stroudsburg.

The patent was issued May 19 by the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. to Leonard F. Lowe.

The invention covers a water storage tank and heater arrangement that is installed to an available supply of steam or other hot fluid for heating purposes.

Ment of the Advancement of Colored People said local church leaders could do more to help solve whatever problems Negroes were refused jobs at Redmond.

He said one Negro girl was turned down because she had no previous employment record in the area and another was fold she did not weigh enough to work there.

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The invention is a storage to the Negro of the National Association to the Advancement of Colored People said the avail

for minority groups.

Lynch said he personally invited area pastors to attend the initial meeting of the local chapter and since then other invitations have been extended but few pastors have joined the

He told the Jaycees the local NAACP has a complaint alleg-ing discriminatory hiring practices before the state Hu-man Relations Commission. Complaint Against Firm When asked to explain the complaint, Lynch said he has requested the commission to in-

requested the hiring practices at Redmond Finishing Co. in East Stroudsburg.

He said he has received no

Pen Argyl

He was educated in the schools of Hungary, Germany, Romania and Serbia. He came to America and completed his training at Yale, Lancaster Seminary and Julliard School of Music

to America and completed his training at Yale, Lancaster Seminary and Julliard School of Music.

Kovacs represented the YMCA in Yugoslavia and later travelled through nine European countries studying social and economic conditions. He returned to the United States by invitation of the National Council of the YMCA for a lecture tour. Kovacs is the only foreignborn American ever to receive the National Best Seller Award. He was co-recipient of the American ever to receive the National Best Seller Award. He was co-recipient of the Award with forms Wiscons and Seller Received a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg and place for the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg of Strudsburg burning before Justice Floyd Burning before Justice Floyd Burning also pleaded not guilty to a charge that he entered Courtland Motor

His topic for commencement will be "The Challenge of Being An American."

no previous employment record in the area and another was told she did not weigh enough to work there. The NAACP leader told the

E-Burg Man Held For County Court

STROUDSBURG— Victoriano L. Muniz, 31, of 62 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was remanded to Monroe County Jail yesterday after Harold D. Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace, found sufficient evidence at a preliminguistic cient evidence at a preliminary hearing to hold him for further court action on charges of bur-

glary.

Muniz pleaded not guilty to Muniz pleaded not guilty to the charge that he entered the Star Furniture Co. at 727 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on May 23 and stole about 8450 worth of items. Bail is to be set by the court.

Early yesterday afternoon, Muniz also received a preliminary hearing, before Justice of

E-Burg Board Meet Postponed

EAST STROUDSBURG—
East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board will open bids Thursday, June 11, for alterations and additions to the Courtland Street Elementary School. The bids were scheduled to be opened last night at 8 p.m.

taken were the driver's licenses and driver to the people." "The man was seen by an alter boy who thought he was a member of the church. The man asked the altar boy if the services were over. The lad replied, 'No just about half finished." An American." Bangor, Roseto To Probe 2-Borough Garbage Plan

ROSETO -- Roseto and Ban-tor Borough Councils will meet thursday, June 4, in joint ses-sion to discuss garbage disposal in the two boroughs.

Ough and the poor service the borough has from the company.

Dog Owners To Be Warned Council told the secretary to write letters to all dog owners

in the two boroughs.

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion on a joint undertaking of a land-fill garbage dump.

The action was completed this results of the Parata Paratal and the playground and

week at the Roseto Borough coupment at the borough park has been installed. He told country on the business, the council cil the equipment was for the approved making Falcone Ave., some equipment was for the approved making Falcone Ave., some way for braffic. Council also approved garbage collection during June, July and August. Collection will be made on Monday of each week.

Burial was in St. Matthew's politan Editon Co, strike is ever. The borough engineer was told Catholic Cemetery in E ast Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Claude when it is ended the lights will description for ordaining Ken-Ruggiero, borough Avenues.

Council will meet on Monday

a in an adjourned meet

Phillip Ruggiero, borough Avenues.

Solicitor, was fold to file a complaint, with the Public Utility June 8, in an adjourned meet-Commission in Harrisburg, about ing. the drinking water in the bor-

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X-Ray Unit Today

STROUDSBURG — The Mon-roe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday anounced its X-Ray schedule.

The X-Ray unit will be in front of the Municipal Building at 7th and Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and in front of the So. Courtland St. firehouse in East Stroudsburg from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

told she did not weigh enough to work there.

The NAACP leader told the Jaycees the future of the Negrorests with the young men of the country. He invited Jaycee of members to attend NAACP meetings.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Jaycee president, told Lynch a delegation of Jaycees will attend the next NAACP meeting.

Lynch said Jaycees could help the Negroes' cause by discussing discrimination will here friends and attempting to answer questions on the subject.

The survey is sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society, a Division of Tuberculosis Control. The Monroe Count y Tuberculosis and Health Society of Survey and does all the follow-up work.

This will be the only view of the county Medical Society, a Division of Tuberculosis and Health Society of Survey and does all the follow-up work.

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organizes the survey and does all the follow-up work. This will be the only visit to the Stroudsburgs this year by the unit. All citizens interested in obtaining a free X-Ray are urged to visit the unit.

Today's **Events**

East Stroudsburg Borough chool Board meets in the high chool at 8 p. m.

Jackson Twp. School Board meets in the Reeders School Building at 8 p. m.

Pocono Twp. School Boat teets in the school at 8 p. m. Polk Twp. School Board meets in the Polk Twp. School at 8

Stroud Twp. Supervisors mee

in the municipal building on N Fifth St. at 7:30 p. m. Tunkhannock Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of Mrs Isaac Henning at 7:30 p. m.

Ross Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of Arlie Kresge at 7:30 p. m.

Stroud Twp. Civil Defense and auxiliary police units meet in the municipal building on N. Fifth St. at 8 p. m.

Phone Firm Operator Ketires

Mrs. Dowling spent most of her telephone career in Bush-kill. However, with the intro-duction of dial service in that community, she moved to

Miss Adams' Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Miss Wlnifred Adams, 81, of 700 Thomas St. Stroudsburg, were held Tues-day at 10 a.m. in the Lanter-man Funeral Home with the Rev. J. William Giles officiat-

Burial was in the Rome, Pa.

Pallbearers were Andrey Schultz, Olin McCabe Jr., John Schultz and Frank E. Lanter-

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16 Support Cases Presented In Court

STROUDSBURG — James R. voked because his son is now Marsh, Monroe County district living with hlm. The court costs attorney, presented 16 support must be paid in 10 days. cases yesterday before President —Natalie Eschenbach of 786

was continued.

--Julia Anderson of East
Stroudsburg RD 3 vs. Rodney
Anderson of Saylorsburg. Anderson of Saylorsburg. Anderson was ordered to be more prompt in making support payments.

--Evelyn Keene of Baltimore, Md., vs. Eibert C. Smith of Tobyhanna. Smith was ordered to pay \$5 a week toward the support of one child plus court

Bell officials and co-workers honored her at a luncheon at The Fernwood and a retirement party was held for her on April 25 at the Top-of-the-Fox.

Mrs. Dowling spent most of her telephone career in Bushamer of the support of his wife and children.

East Stroudsburg vs. Cecil Swartwood of 380 Hancock St., East Stroudsburg vs. Cecil Swartwood of 380 Hancock St., East Stroudsburg. Swartwood must pay \$10 a week for the support of his wife and \$40 a week for his two children. He was coffered to pay centre. was ordered to pay court costs in 10 days.

-Barbara Ladlee Hardy of Pearl St., Strousburg, vs. George Ladlee Jr. of 537 Brown Ave., Bangor. A \$10 a week order Ladlee had been paying was re-

cases yesterday before President
Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe County Court.

Cases heard were:

Adelaide Hardy of 2020 Miller St., Stroudsburg vs. Arthur
Hardy of Cresco. The hearing
was continued for six months
and Hardy was ordered to pay
court costs in 30 days. The couple was told to be available to
the court at all times.

Barbara A. Evans of 40 Garden St., Stroudsburg, vs. Darwin

Margaret Andrew of

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Loretta B. Dowling, 25A S. 7th.
Stroudsburg recently retired from the Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Dowling, an operator in Bell's traffic department here, is a native of New York City. She is a member of the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women, St. Matthews Altar and Rosary, and The Telephone Pioneers of America.

Bell officials and co-workers honored her at a luncheon at the strought of the support of the wife and children.

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I have long suspected that the bride's "going away" hat was largely useful to keep the rice out of her hair as they ran for the car, and that she took it off even before the tin cans were untied from the back of the car. And probably didn't wear it again until next Easter

There has been a whole hat-less, flat - heeled generation which, while admitting that a are fitting symbols of their new status as wives and ma-trons, actually feel acutely uncomfortable in either.

But Sandra Robrbacker, who was married recently up in Newfoundland, is the first bride I've had who didn't even wear her "going - away outfit" to go away in. With all the proper ensemble packed safety away in her suitcase, not even excepting the corsage, she braved the shower of rice and well wishers in blue jeans, white sneakers jersey top and jacket.

Admittedly a much more comfortable costume for traveling in a convertible with its top down, she'll probably have ample opportunity to wear the grey pinatripe suft with its although the camellia corsage won't travel well in a suitcase,

But it does make one wonder. Lalways wonder where the women who shop, travel and walk up and down Main Street with their hair up in rollers under a babushka can possibly be going that is so much more important than where they are now. Who is going to see them when the hair-do is finally unveiled, who hasn't seen them in the pro-

Maybe they're going to a formal party with visiting ganist.

royalty as guests, although those are rather rare in these father. parts. Of maybe they're just sion with every curl just so, on the theory that the most important people to put up a front for are their own fam-ily. And maybe they're right.

25th Class Reunion Stroudsburg — The Strouds-burg High School Class of 1939 is holding the 25th reunion ban-

quet on Saturday, June 6 at Tabard Inn, Scotrun. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Anyone not contacted who wishes to at-tend may call Mrs. Donald



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Bible School At Mt. Zion Opens 15th

Mt. Zion - The annual Vacalion Bible School at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, will open on Monday June 15. Classes will be held

for a period of two weeks.
Children of the community are invited to enroll. Anyone interested in additional informa-tion or desiring to register, their child or children should contact the Bible School superntendent, Mrs. Earl Lee Mrs. Lee's phone number is 421-0975. Her mailing address is R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg. The theme for the 1964 course

of study will be, "Jesus, the Promised Savior." Teachers will be: Nursery, Mrs. Howard Teada; Beginners, Mrs. George Brodhead; Primary, Mrs. Russel Marsh; Junior, Mrs. John Bubel; Teenagers, Mrs. Willard Sandt.

Three-Day Rummage



RONALD ELLSWEIG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Ellsweig of East Stroudsburg, who was graduated

June 1 from the University

June 2 Mrs. Carmil, Mrs. P. Lynn Lantz;

treasurer, Mrs. Fred Davis; fi
director, 1964-67, Mrs.

June 1 from the University

June 2 Mrs. Carmil, Mrs. of Pittsburgh where he ma-jored in biology has been accepted at the University East Stroudsburg — The Allar Guild of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church is sponsoring a three - day rummage sale this week at 7 Washington St. The sale will be held from Thursday noon to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Hospital Aux. Guests At Buck Hill

Barrett — The Women's Aux. to the General Hospital of Monroe Couny, 60 strong, met yes-terday in convention lodge at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Miss Margaret Van Stapele of

Holland, a Rotary Exchange Student, spoke of her homeland, Mrs. William Gorman presided at the business meeting when plans were discussed for annual Antique Show to be held in August and for a picnic to be held at Mount Alry Lodge at the June 14 meeting. New officers, elected to alter-

nate year posts, were installed by Mrs. Peter K. Emmons: First vice president, Mrs. Ver-

Wednesday, June 3
Y M C A Women's Servic
Group at the YMCA at 8 p.m.
TLC Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. Frank Faulk, Tobyhanna, 9:30 a.m. Full and Part-time Nurses,

Stroudsburg — Miss Linda Indicates of 208 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was married on May 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church to Edward F. Holowacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holowacz of 240 Riverview Place, Cliffside Park, N.J. Rev. John Esseff performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladiolas. Mrs. William Hannas was organist. Toy-Rohrbacker Wedding Toy-Rohrbacker Sang "The Lord's let of the bride, was functional to the bride wore a candle later of the street of the may 23 wedding of Miss Sandard Gail Rohrbacker, daugh-start, the bride wore a candle started, the street with a policy of the property of the may 23 wedding of Miss Sandard Gail Rohrbacker, daugh-start, the bride wore a candle started, the street with a policy of the bride, was junior father, the bride wore a candle started, the street with a policy of the street with a policy of the bride, was junior father, the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the street with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle started with a policy of the bride wore a candle

church.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the New England States and Wildwood, N.J., the bride wore a dress of baby blue linen with white orchid corsage.

model gowns and apparel from the Meri-Lyn Shop, Stroudsburg. Special arrangements were from Cliffside Park High School and Farleigh - Dickenson Unimade with Mrs. Marie Shelton for the apparel to be made available for the show.

A highlight of the show will be the appearance of an entire wedding party at the climax.

Chairmen for the affair are in Wayne, N.J.

door. Reservations may be made At Banquet men. Canasta, pinochle or other types of cards may be played with those attending form-

tenbader gave the welcome in

gram was presented: "Why God Made Mothers" Mrs. Violet Miss Jean Snyder; readings, Mrs. Bessie Altemose. sent to Mrs. Theodore Shully

Carnations and favors were Marie Brown of St. Matthew's presented to all those present with a special gift to the oldest suest matter, Mrs. Anna Raseley; the youngest guest mother, Mrs. Shirley Buskirk: the oldest Pollyanna mother, Mrs. Vio-let Meixsell; and the youngest

The Pollyannas will have a

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS for all a care for June.

Norman Hitt will be responsible Swiftwater by the Boy Scouts tary; Mrs. Ruth Deibler, trea-

sion circlet, featuring three Mrs. Earl McLain presented bows trimmed with seed pearls organ music, and Miss Rita Miss Bonnie Rohrbacker, sis-

Following the dinner, a pro-gram was presented: "Why dent of the Manutainhame Methodist Women's Society dent of the Mountainhome Methodist Women's Society Meixsell; "What Are We Here of Christian Service presents a corsage to retiring presi-for," Mrs. Ruth Blose; solos, dent, Mrs. Joanne Shaller, as the pastor Rev. John N. Roberts watches. (Coffman and Meyung)

berts, secretary of promotion and Mrs. Ethel Conley and Mrs. Bernice Shepherd, co-secretar-Installation Bernice Shepherd, es of youth work

Mountainhome - A candlelight service of Installation of officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Church was held during mornson Roberts, paster in charge, being in "a strategic position to make an effective witness to the community of our sacred heritage," he read a portion of Apostle Paul's letter to the Ro-

Mt. Cobb, and Fred Schuster, of

Paupack, were ushers.
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Rohrbacker chose a white
jersey dress with fuschia cum-

a suit dress of mint green silk tweed with a matching hat and

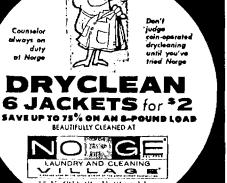
usually appears in the Wednes-day edition of The Daily Reored will be printed on Thursday.

in Hollisterville. For traveling, Mrs. Toy packed a grey pin-stripe suit with lace trim and a matching hat and camelia corsage in her suitcase, and wore blue jeans, white sneakers, a red and white striped jersey and a navy blue nylon jacket This costume was more appro priate for traveling in a con-

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HADASSAH OFFICERS: Mrs. Irving Karpe, left, new president of the

Stroudsburg chapter with Mrs. David Bernbaum, installing officer and Mrs.

Stroudsburg - Installation of officers closed the meeting year for the Stroudsburg Chap-ter of Hadassah, Mrs. David Bernbaum conducted the installation at the Temple Israel: Mrs. Irving Karpe, president; Mrs. Sidney Cohen, fund raising vice president; Mrs. Frank Butler, membership; Mrs. Stanley Levine, program and publicity: Mrs. Leo Feinsil-

hospital dining room, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Women of Moose, American Legion Home, East Strouds-burg, 7:30. Altar, Rosary, St. Mary ber, education; Mrs. Jack Bern-baum, corresponding secretary; the Mount, Mt. Pocono, 8 p.m. baum, corresponding a Leisure Hour Club, bus trip Mrs. Affred Sumberg,

to laurel country, leaving ing secretary; Mrs. Alfred Sum-YMCA 10:30 a.m.

A. F. Everitt Class. St. John's Lutheran, church office build-Mrs. Albert Koster, retiring Mrs. Albert Koster, retiring president, called for year-end reports and detailed reports on ing. 8 p.m.
Fidelia Class, at St. John's
Lutheran Church, dinner meeting, Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, the Hadassah - Wyckoff Fashio

Show, "Garden of Fashions" to be held at Unity House, Bush-Arlington Heights WSCS at home of Mrs. Perry Fritz, 1025 Fairview Ave., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 kill, on Wednesday, June 24. Mrs. Richard Dettelbach was introduced as a new member by Mrs. Maurice Fleschler, bring-

Installation, Barrett Junior Woman's Club, Hillside Lodge, 3:30 p.m. Laurel Court, Order of Amaing the total to 91. Guests were Mrs. Fay Golden, mother of Mrs. Koster; and Mrs. Rose

Richmond and Mrs. Edna Smith, mother and sister of Mrs. Karpe.

Garden Club Board

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I'm scared to death of height. I don't like to be off the ground as much as six inches unless I'm in an airplane... but that didn't help me a bit Monday when scores of quilts were to be hung in our Keystone Room and there was no one to give me a hand. Claude Miller was up to his ears in bedspreads that had to be Buffet supper, sponsored by Junior Intermediate Fellowship at Sand Hill Methodist Church, Miller was up to his ears in bedspreads that had to be counted and boxed. Harold Albert was, as he expressed it, in a cyclonic mood. The only women in the place who seemed completely at peace with themselves and the world were the two little ladies setting up a quilting frame for the woman of Grace Lutheran Church, and calmly pinning a quilt top into place. They worked quietly, amiably, and were done in no time, not even stopping for the coffee I offered them.

I love quilts, and apparently am far from being alone in this category. It was amazing how many people, passing through our Keystone Room, would say, "Oh . . . I have a quilt that my grandmother made. I would have brought it if I'd only known." Actually, we could have had hundreds of magnificent quilts on exhibit had we even hinted via newgoners or making that hibit had we even hinted via newspaper or radio that we wished them . . . but we were afraid to do so, lest so many come in we would have had to turn some away for lack of space. As it is, those used as a backdrop for Quilts and Crafts Week have been loaned by a few per-

There are two . . . one utilizing 3945 patches, the other 1350 patches made and loaned by Francene McCain. The first is called "Trip Around the World" and combines the most beautiful shades of yellow and pale greens one could imagine. The other is done in shades of orchid against white. Mrs. McCain is not positive of the pattern but refers to it as "Triangles and Crosses."

We have four double wedding ring quilts, loaned by Betty Peterson, Fern Michelfelder, Adelaide Volkert and Mrs. Eugene Serfass. Hilda Dimmick has loaned a and Mrs. Eugene Seriass. Hida Dimmick has loaned a log cabin quilt and an hour glass quilt that are each over 100 years old. One was quilted by Lucinda Van Etten of Shawnee, the other by her daughter, Cornelia Van Etten Kober. Esther Ainspac has brought us a double Irish chain pieced by her mother, and it takes me back to my teens when Mrs. Lake spent part of each year with the Ainspacs and could be seen almost any day seated in a small chair busy with her sewing, Mrs. C. K. Eilenberger is exhibiting a very lovely embroidered quilt made by her daughter, Sue Eilenberger Anderson, and from Alice Wicks and Carolyn Kerr we have old, old quilts that have been long treasured by their families. Some of these are

Particularly unusual are two woven coverlets from the family of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff. The names of the wearers and the dates are woven into the corners, and

It was a mad time, getting everything hung before afternoon . . . even more confusing when I kept los-ing my pins every few minutes when I'd pause to answer ing my pins every few minutes when I'd pause to answer the telephone, go to lunch, or enter another quilt. Fact is, it was so hectic with rushing into advertising to ask Marlene Andrews to please print another sign, that I'm not at all surprised she finally printed one to end 'em all: a nice, neat job that dangled from the doorway and proclaimed: Madalyn Maloney is hereby barred from these premises until further notice. Marlene's an obligation of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of the minutes later the publication of the process of t

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The very same pattern (although it looks much different in the predominently red tones they have used) is being worked upon right now by the Lutheran church ladies. Both are charming, and I can just picture the warmth and beauty the bright red would bring into a colonial-type bedroom.

so old, no one is sure about the pattern name you do, the owners would be happy to hear from you.

wearers and the dates are woven into the corners, and they were loaned for our exhibit by Margaret Wyckoff

ing soul, however...so a few minutes later she walked into my office to deliver the signs. And I reminded her that I too have something posted outside of my door. It reads "Exit to fire escape."



Neat shape, cool print, light Reat shape, con print one latter and a fabric — summer's perfect been elected dens starts with this design.

Note band detail — smart in Mrs. Shultz.

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Printed Pattern 9163: Half
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Visits to Pleasant Valley Manor will be made during June by
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39-inch fabric.

The guests of the manor and prethese guests having birth-

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Mrs. Joseph Gillespie was stanked for acting as hospitality Stroudshurg Daily Record, 487.

Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Parishioners who were hospitalized and sending cards to shutplainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Norman Hilt will be responsible Swiftwater by the Boy Scould law, Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans and explained the symbolism of the candles used in the cremony.

Swiftwater A paneake and the cremony.

Mrs. Della Johnson was installed as new president; Mrs. Cathleen Sengle, vice president; Mrs. Anna Mae Hoag, secre-Number.

Norman Hilt will be responsible Swiftwater by the Boy Scould law.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Holowacz

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Card Party

Fashion Show

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ing their own foursomes or join-

ng other groups at the party.

Mrs. Hedwig Linder will provide refreshments following the

In other business, the sodality

rom Bishop J. D. Hannon's of-ice in Scranton, to area socie-

ties for their work on the Dlo-

esan convention for which the

Monroe-Pike Deanery was host at Pocono Catholic Missions

School, Cresco. The original was

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It was announced that Miss

dent of the deanery, to succeed

earned of the commendation

length sleeves, a high scoop neckline, both trimmed with peau d'ange lace. The neckline and sleeves were trimmed with

Steven Holowacz of Cliffside Park, N.J., was best man. Ush-ers were Paul Paraka, Ray-mond Jabis and Andy D'Alessio. A reception for 105 guests was held at Heddy's Hawailan Room detachable Watteau train. A two-tler crown trimmed with lace and crystal stems and with music furnished by the Vestals. The bride's table was garlanded with smiles and the bridal bouquets. A three - tier cake was placed in front of the

Canadensis - Following the

Rosary service recently, mem-bers of St. Ann's Altar and Rosbers of St. Ann's Altar and Ros-ary Society discussed plans for the June 17 Card Party and Fashion Show to be held at Hill-burg School of Cosmetology while working at Patterson-Kel-The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and was attending the Strouds-Members of the sodality will

Her husband was graduated nodel gowns and apparel from

wedging party at the climax. Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Charles Villa, Mrs. Lester Coulfield, Mrs. Kenneth Brush, Mrs. Harold Kreck, Mrs. B. Sonnet. Pollyannas Tickets will be sold at the Honor Mothers

Saylorsburg - The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Mount Eaton Pollyannas was held at Greenview Guest Farm this week with 42 presinvocation, and Miss Nellie Kos-

poem form.

A recital was presented by pupils of Shirley's Dance Stu- Candelight

Pollyanna mother, Mrs. Virginia ing worship with Rev. John Nel-

Adam Holowacz of 240 Riverytiew Place, Cliffside Park, N.J.
Rev. John Esseft performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladiolas. Mrs. William Hannas was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bouquet taffeta with elbow complex taffeta, the bride wore a gown of bouquet taffeta with elbow complex taffeta, with elbow complex taffeta with elbow complex taffeta with elbow complex taffeta, with elbow complex taffeta with elbow complex taffeta, N.J., was best man. Ushand sleeves were trimmed with peau dange lace. The neckline and sleeves were trimmed with peau dange lace. The neckline and sleeves were trimmed with peau dange lace. The neckline and sleeves were trimmed with peau dange lace. The anal sequilors. The wore Paul Paraka, Raygowns.

Robert Toy, of Hollisterville, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. William Roman, of

merbund. Her accessories were Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, by Boy Scout Troop 95, 5 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Mathilda Toy, grandmother of the bridegroom, with whom he made his home, wore

tweed with a matching and and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Greene-Dreher - Sterling High School, Newfoundland, and Lackawanna Junior College.

She is employed by Bell Tele-

hone Company.

Mr. Toy is a graduate of Lake
Consolidated School, Lake Ariel, and served for two years in the United States Army. He is as-sociated with International Salt

Sociated with international Sait Company.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the American Legion Home, Newfoundland.

After a wedding trip to Ohlo, the couple will make their home

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STROUDSBURG — Distribu-tion of new Bell Telephone Company Pocono Mountains di-rectories will begin Wednesday, June 10.

Stroudsburg area have been as-signed new numbers starting with 424," Chura said, "When you have occasion to call an-other telephone in Stroudsburg, ulease keep in mind that it

please keep in mind that it may begin with 424 instead of 421." Another Change

ed directory will be mailed to customers in Bushkill, Cresco, Delaware Water Gap, Mount Pocono, Pocono Lake and the Stroudsburgs.

Chura added that the entire distribution program is expected to be completed by June 15.

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Summer School AtSU

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Union High School again will operate a summer school for grades seven and eight for academic subjects Alfred W. Munson, high school principal, said
that the purpose of the program is to enable Stroud Union
seventh and eighb graders to
make up "conditions" or deficiencies under regulations and
limitations made clear to students each year before school
closes.

The summer school for

discretion becompleted by June 15.

Exchanges included in the new directory are Bushkill, Cresco, Delaware Water Gap, 839 in Mt. Pocono Delaware Water Gap, 839 in Mt. Pocono, Pocono Lake and the Stroudsburgs, Subscribers are listed in alphabetical arge keystone containing a montage of drawings illustrating Pennsylvania's industrial might.

This type of cover will be the such as pidex has a pellow pages index. He explained that this is the first time that such as nidex has been used in any directory in Rell's central area.

All in Stroudsburg, 588 in Bush-closes.

The summer school for the such an eight is restricted to Stroud Union students. No charge is made, No charge is made, No students may attend for the purpose of gaining advance or relichment purposes. Miss Elizabeth Martin will be the instructor.

This type of cover will be used on directories for about 150 exchanges in Bell's central area.

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Cost of the course will be \$150. People other than Stroud Union High School students may enroll if the maximum number of thirty-five is not verton, head of the department of business education at the will be the instructor. The class

Angler Grabs 23-Inch Trout

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demic subjects Alfred W. Mun-trout caught were under twelve

of business education at the will be the instructor. The class Stroud Union High school, that a summer course in personal-building.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., June 3, 1964 Saylors Lake Fishing Association. Was held Friday evening. The jurged to help with the stocking public is invited to watch the The fishing resumed on Saturathe last stocking of the lake stocking and members are day, Kirchhofer said.

SAYLORSBURG - Henry a 23-inch, 5-pound one ounce trout recently at the Saylors

Lake fishing contest.
Fifteen members caught the six trout limit. None of the

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AND ON INTO THE NIGHT - Giants' Orlando Cepeda is at bat in the 22nd inning of nightcap with the New York Mets as the Shea Stadium scoreboard flashes announcement that the twin bill was in its 30th inning, establishing a major league record. Giants won nightcap, 8-6, in the 23rd inning. Game was longest in the majors on a time basis-lasting 7 hours

'Don't Leave Early;' Mets Unpredictable

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS First Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:06—Time 2:10.1 1. Newport Commander (P. McEnancy, Jr.) 6:40—3:80—2:60.

5. The Scotchman (L. Greg-ry) 4.30—2.60. 2. Herb Scott (G. Reimer)

Becond Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:26 — Time 2:09.3 B. Princess Blanche (J.Firetti) 65 80-18 30-8 80.

1. Don's Boy (W. Warner) Credamus (J. Manzi Jr.)

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-8 \$375.60

. Third Race-Purse \$1,000

()ff 9:47—Time 2:08.3 8. Valor Hanover (M. Pusey) 6:00—3:90—3:50. 7. Eva's Son (J Berube) 3:90—

Nevele Duke (R. Hayes)

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 10:14—Time 2:07

1. Calumet Wil (P. Iovine) 5.40

2.50—3.30.

B. Dale's Boy (H. Fillon) 7.00

4. Miss Lee Scott (F. Pop

Fifth Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 10:36-Time 2:98 7. Rocky Fella (W. Gilmour) 3.70-3.30-2.60.

6. B. Budget (H. Filion) 3.60 -2.40-2.60. 2. Quick Guy (N. Dauplaise) 4. Knight Prince (W. Hylan) 6.80.

> Seventh Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:16-Time 2:06.4
>
> 1. Coeur De Llon (R. White)
> 2.70-2.70-2.30. 5. Bull Adios (R. Haves) 4.40

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000

3. Leroy Hanover (C. Abba-lello) 3.30.

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off: 11:35—Time 2:06.1
5. Miss Nancy K. (C, Abba-lello) 14.60—5.60—5.50. 4. Coppersmith (H. Filion) 3.20—2.90. 6. Tag Em (F. Spencer) 3.60

TWIN DOUBLE: 7-6 1-5 \$174.70

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 11:56—Time 2:07 Senator Pete (H. Fillon) -4.50—2.50.

4. Blue Grass (P. McEnane) 3. Trader Vic (G. Szikini) 2.30

ATTENDANCE: 3,208 HANDLE: \$212,535

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Tag Worthy J. Manzl, Jr. 4-1
2. Square Deal H. Beissinger 3-1
3. Gunkarr C. Eleming 9-2
4. Missile Hanover Mitchell 4-1
6. Key Feature H. Beissinger 8-1
7. Rum Punch J. Williard 8-1

C. Fleming 9-2 4. Bowl of Flowers No Driv'r 5-1 Nevele Special Popfinger 8-1 8. Miss Whiporwill P. Iovine 8-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purso \$1,000
Horso Driver Olds
Bobelou L. Edmunds 8-1
7. Dukegan A. Koch 9-2 2. Fabulous Flame F. Popfer 9-2 8. Jayle Bird G. Sadovsky 12-1

Perfect Knight P. West 2-1
Bob Canada O. Julius 9-2
Star Tag W. Gabettie 8-1
One Mile Pace—Purss \$1,000

3. Lucky April J. Beruhe 8-1
4. Ensign Philip L. Edmunds 8-1
5. Miss Connie B. W. Harp 4-1
6. Homing Pigeon W. Burris 3-1
7. Timely Rose H. Belssinger 9-2
8. Nesta Diamond A. Koch 12-1
2. Crystal Seabee H. Story 8-1
4. Mint T Miss C. Abhatiello 3-1
4. Howks Roy M. Grappy 4-1
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FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds G. Miss Tyson W. Myer 10-1
1. Untouchable Pick Grasso 8-1
9. Ernest Ranover No Driver 6-1
Serge by Innings: Trackman Picks

S. Ernest Hanover No Driver 6-1

Some by homings:

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

Institute Pick Robert 1, 1962

C. Belle Chimes, P. Floyd 6-1

Somny Seeks

1. Square Deal, Bowl of Flowers, Gunkahar.

2. Perfect Knight, S. E. Phil, Patholus Flame.

3. Timely Rose, Homing Pigeon, Fair Widow.

1. Adons George, Bull Knight, Twilight Dream.

2. Forst Nighter, Dukegan, Arnuro Champ.

3. Knight Dream.

3. Smiter loy G. Sadowsky 8-1

S. Catch Up No Driver 8-1

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4. Artle Hanover (J. Kohegyi)

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They played 23 Innings Sunday before they could lose the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants 8-6. Indicatinate the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the San Francisco Clants are proposed to the second game of a doubleheader to the sec

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Chicago 4. Artie Hanover (J. Kohegyi) The game took longer than any other in history.

Willie Mays of the Giants went New York route, 32 innings, 10 16 minutes, counting lime off between games to change sweatshirts.

a doubleheader for Buffalo at Syracuse Saturday that ended at one o'clock in the mountain there. then caught a plane at 6 a.m. and played 32 innings for the Mets on Sunday.

Adias Hardy Souls

Pec Pee Wee Reese, the old Brooklyn shortstop, completed a national telecast of a game in Cincinnati, and then flew here in lime to catch the last few in nings at Shea Stadium. He joined the hardy souls among the crowd of 57,037 paid—largest in the majors this year — who

stuck it out to the end.
Casey, 73-year-old pilot of the
Mots broke his own long game
mark. He was the manager of
the Boston Braves in 1940 when they went 22 Innings with the Brooklyn Dodgers. That game took 5 hours, 19 minutes. The Mets, outdrawing the Yances at the gate almost 2-to-1 also eclipsed the Yankees' lone game record, set in 1962 when the Yankees went 22 innings against the Detroit Tigers.

Bankers Methodists

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lashing out eight hits, East Stroudsburg National Bank yes-Strougsburg National Bank yesterday trimmed Methodist, 4-2behind the four-fit pitching of Kishpaugh, in an East Stroudstrist Nighter L. Edmunds 7-2
S. Polome Chuck.

1. Eleanor's Last Boy Will'rd 8-1
2. First Nighter L. Edmunds 7-2
3. Potomac Chuck
4. Find A Gander
4. Find A Gander
5. Lemunds 7-2
4. Find A Gander
6. Carolina Kid
7. Lemunds 7-1
8. Carolina Kid
7. Lemunds 7-2
8. Lemunds 7-2
8. Methodists analged across single markers in the fourth and sixth
7. Delegration
8. Lemunds 7-2
8. Lemunds 8-1
8. Lemunds 8

CLASSIC FIGURE - - - - By Alan Maver



Cleveland Nips White Sox, 3-2

CLEVELDAND (AF)—San Mc-Dowell, a bonus baby recently Larry Brown hit consecutive recalled from the minors, struck out 14 and scattered nine also came on a homer as Leon bits Tuesday night, pitching Wagner bit his 12th, in the third through the Chicago White Sox.

also came on a homer as Leon bits Tuesday night, pitching off loser John Buzhardt. The White Sox scored in the

McDowell, the 21-year-old left-Pittsburgh (Law 2-5) night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-4) at the majors.

Phils Seeking A Big Trade?

RALPH BERNSTEIN

Bultimore 4, Kansas City 0.

New York

Houston

cago (Buhl 5-2) Houston (Joh

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Boston at Los Angeles, night New York at Minnesota, night

23 16 .590 25 19 .568 21 17 .553

19 29 .396

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis (Sadecki 4-4) at Chi

(Bunning

ing of their surplus strength as a come on to other clubs for a big deal prior to the June 15 trading deadline?

The question is prompted by the benching of shortstop Bobby Wine and second baseman Tony Taylor, generally regarded as Manager Gene Mauch says Wine and Taylor are tired, been pressing at the bat. He's been using shortstop Ruben Amaro and second baseman Cookie Ro-jas the past week. The fact that Rolas has 13 hits for 21 at bats and is hitting .536, and Amaro also has been clubbing the ball has made the switch easy for

the manager. Superh Elelders Both Rojas and Amaro also have been fielding superbly as the hillies manage to hang on

Despite the fine play of the two utility infielders there seems little doubt that Taylor ah r h rhi 3 0 1 0 3 0 0 0

Mets Rap || Colts, 7-4

Bank to a 7-1 win over the Elks yesterday in a Stroudsburg Little League game. York Mets rallied for five runs in the seventh iming with two his batters and a pair of errors in the first and another in the first and solding the losers to three hits to gain the nod.

To be elected are a vice president, in charge. To be elected are a vice president, assistant treasurer, secretary, and a six-man board of directors.

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4 1 1 1 the Mets were trailing 4-2 thance for the win, struck out 12 while issuing but three seventh with a double off the walks. Lightner was charged will glove of first basenam Rusty with the loss in his route-going performance.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are will be dealt for a strong right-the Philadelphia Phillies showhanded hitter.

The Phils general manage John Quinn, is known for making the big swap when he sees a possible pennant in the offing. In the late 1950's as GM at Mil solid club with the exception of second base. Quinn traded with the New York Glants for Red San Fran Schoendienst, The veteran sparked the Braves to a pair of pennants and a world champion-

Secks Cepeda

Quinn has eyes for Orlando Cepeda of the Giants, Frank Thomas of the Mets, or Gene Cepeda, of course, would be the blg one. It would give the Phillies a guy who annually hits over 400 in Connie Mack Stadium, and strengthen first base now played by aging Roy Siev-ers and rookie John Herrn-

Elks, 7-1

sixth on a single by Dave Nich-olson and Gerald McNertney's double. They added a run in the used a good curve and a blaz-ing fast ball, striking out the side in the first, second and second when Jerry Kindall let fourth innings. The 14 strikeouts McDowell's pickoff throw get was a one-game season high in away, took third on a ground

out and scored on Don Buford'. 000 001 001-2 9 Chicago Cleveland 001 000 20x—3 8 2
Buzhardt, Mossi (8) and McNertney; McDowell and Roma-- McDowell, 2-0. L-Buz

hardt, 5-3 Home runs—Cleveland, Wag-ner (12), Alvis (5), Brown (6)

Pirates Jolt Giants, 3-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh southpaw Bob Veale continued his mastery over San Francisco Tuesday night, allowing only five hits as the Pirates whipped the Giants 3-1.

If was the second straight vic. It was the second straight vic tory over the Giants for who pitched a two-hit, 3-0 shut-out in San Francisco 10 days

000 010 000-1 5 McFarlane (5). W-Veale, 5-3.

Lions Trim Marvin's TV

BARRETT.—The Pocono Lions scored a weird 21-9 victory over Marvin's TV yesterday in a Pocono Mountain Little League contest. The Lions gave up a total of 24 walks but the losers failed to got a hill. failed to get a hit.

Richard Dailey, the winning Richard Dailey, the winning pitcher, was the only player to hit a home run. Garry Reinhart was charged with the loss. The game lasted 214 hours

Line Material Nudges Kulps

Toby Routs Rotary, 20-1

The victory was the fourth in five starts for the Lions.

Reds Top Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and two more in the ninth whipping the Milwaukee Braves 7-5 Tues-

day night.

Warren Spahn was becozing with a 5-1 lead through seven o innings when the Reds suddenly caught fire, tying it in the eighth and winning it in the 100 000-1 ninth.

Season Ends For S-burg: Bethlehem, 6-1

Big Money

In his early days as owner

Lefty Grove for \$125,000, Jimmy

major league potential and minor league experience to sell them to the highest bidder.

Independents Gone

failed to win. Their last Ameri-

can League pennant came in 1946. Currently they are in sixth

Bassey,

Clay

Argue

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Cas-

and also wanted Clay to judge

the Miss Nigeria beauty contest

Clay, who has been talking al

"They got big things lined un

for me in Cairo, Egypt. Nasser is gonna see me and its gonna be really big. They lined me up two months ago. They are paying the plane fare and the only plane this week is tomorrow, so I gotta co."

Saturday night.

Nonstop Talk

| plained:

Yawkey Gambles On Teen-Agers

BOSTON (AP) — When Tom sald Yawkey, "None of the cawkey wanted a ball player in the carly 1930s he would write players for cash." out a check for \$150,000 or \$125,-000 to Connie Mack or Clark Griffith. Now the millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox knows he has to gamble on

such stars as Heinie Manush vast changes in operation of a baseball team in the span of more than 30 years during Doc Cramer, Joe Vosmik, and Pinky Higgins. which he has owned the Red

"Clubs no longer are owned oy individuals depending on baseball for their livelihood,"

Williams Slams **Cardinals**

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Wil-CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Wil-liams, the majors' leading bat-ter, collected three hits, includ-ing his 14th homer, and boosted his average to .422 in a 5-2 vic-tory for the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. Williams had a double, hom-er and single off southpay Curl er and single off southpaw Curt Simmons in his first three times

Ron Santo, Billy Cowan and Jim Schaffer also homered in the victory, the Cubs' fourth in a row and sixth in their last seven games.

Williams Santo and Cowan connected for three runs in the fourth. Schaffer's first homer of the season was good for two

runs in the sixth.

St. Louis 000 000 110—2 5 0
Chicago 000 302 00x—5 10 2
Simmons, Taylor (6), Shant (8) and McCarver; Jackson and Shaffer. W-Jackson, 7-4. L-Sim-mons, 6-4. Home runs — Chicago, Wil-liams (14), Santo (5), Cowan (6), Schaffer (1).

Phils Edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Ror Perranoski walked Wes Coving ton with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, forcing in the winning run as the National League - Icading Philadelphia Phillies edged the Los Angeles

Philies edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night. Perranoski, the third Dodger pitcher, gave up the run after he came to the aid of Jim Brewer, following singles by Cookle Rjas and Richie Allen and an intentional pass to John-ny Callison. most nonstop since his arrival, said he was sorry to miss the beauty contest. But, he ex-

ny Callison.
The Dodgers had tied it up in the top of the seventh on Ken McMullen's two-run homer that scored Frank Howard abead of

nett and scored on a squeeze sacrifice bunt by Cookie Rojas. After Amaro scored on a wild

G-D-S Sports Group Meets

STROUDSBURG—An 11-bit Material scored a 2-0 win over the Elast Stroughaut in a 7-1 win over the Elast Softball League game.

EAST STROUDSBURG—Line MewFOUNDLAND — The Material scored a 2-0 win over first regular meeting of the new-layer based on the Elast Softball League game.

Sterling Athletic Assu. will be started by the Company of the Sterling Athletic Assu. will be started by the Sterling Athletic Assu.

rectors.

The association would welcome anyone in the three town-

ships interested in an area ath MT POCONO—The Toby letic program, Pelfer announced. The organization is distributing Mt. Pocono Rotary yesterday, preference sheets for members Mt. Pocono Rotary yesterday, preference sheets for members 20-1, in a Pocono Mountain Little League encounter.

Paul Katchmere, who struck out 17 batters, was the winning pitcher. Nick Pacuilli homered for the winners. swimming and other sports which the unit plans to organize if enough interest is shown.

The meeting is open to the ublic.

> Coast-to-Coast **NEWSPAPERS** SELL THE MOST!

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor
BETHLEHEM — The seasons over, my friends. The scholastic baseball campaign, that is.
It ended here yesterday on Steel Field when the Mountainers of Stroud Union, alias the Pocono Pulverizers of Pennsylvania, climaxed their finest seasons in the fourth and three more in the sixth while collecting five hits, Urello calmly and efficiently went about hits, by went about hits, Urello calmly and efficiently with hits, Urello calmly and efficiently with hits, Urello calmly and efficiently with hits, Urello calmly and efficiently hits, Urello

the district crown Saturday. First Loss

Freddy Frantz, six-foot, 175-pound senior who had won eight previous games without a rever-sal, suffered his first loss. He relired the first nine batters in order but suddenly got into trouble in the fourth when, apparently tiring, seemingly all at once lost his fast ball.

ern division championship of District 11. Bethlehem will seek

Frantz, pitching with three days rest following his 14-0 no-hit win over Southern Lehigh last Friday, was tagged for two singles and a triple which, combined with a leadoff walk, acthe Red Sox, Yawkey bought Foxx for \$150,000, Joe Cronin for \$150,000 and also purchased counted for the first three runs of the game.

Pinky Higgins.

"After building our early teams with established major leaguers we built our major. group by buying top young prospects from independently owned minor league teams. That is how we acquired fellows like Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Donn DiMaggio and quite a few others.

Ends Threat "That was the era when sev-Urello stayed in the game and eral independently owned minor league clubs were directed by experienced baseball men who he promptly struck out Paul Al-bert, ending that threat. Dave Pierson came on profited by signing up teen-age youngsters with potential and developing them. They would produce players with enough mound for Frantz in the sixth and wildness cost him three runs as he hit the first batter, walked

the next and then had the bases loaded on an error at third. A throwing error to the plate allowed Terry Miller to score. On a squeeze bunt with the bases loaded, Ed Hudak was out at the plate. But Jack Wolfe "Now there are hardly any independent organizations in the minors. The top players already are the property of some major league organization." stroked a two-run single which brought Frantz back to the brought Frantz back to the mound from left field. Freddy stifled any further scoring by picking off John Sydorak at third and striking out Jim Since the end of the cash-and-carry days, the Red Sox have

Minor Threat

Stroud Union had staged a minor threat in the second inning when Urello walked Thurs-ton and Albert with one out. But Muller and Les David struck out to end the inning.

In the fourth, Frantz got the first hit of the ballgame—an opposite-field liner to left — and went to second on Thurston's sacrifice bunt. But Muller popped out to end that round.

So effective was Urello, he set down the side four times in or-der in four of the seven rounds And, as one Stroudsburg root-er mentioned after the ballname: "You can't expect to wir when you only get two hits."

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, and Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria's former world featherweight champion, got into a shrill argument Tuesday over Clay's plans to leave here Wednesday. Stroud Union Clay, who arrived Monday, plans to take a plane Wednes-day morning to Cairo. He was originally scheduled to stay here His Nigerian hosts have sold thousands of tickets for a box-ing exhibition Wednesday night

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Wednesday, June 8, 1984

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July 24 to August 23 (Lee) —
In pursuit of anything, be carefully
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of projects, obligations. Too often,
too late, we discover we are going
down a bilant alley.

August 21 to September 24
(Virgo) — Mixed influences. Some
past agreements may have to be
revised, attengthened. However,
competition should gainer the day
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September 24 to October 3.

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October 21 to Navember 22 (Scarple) — There are people depending upon you to help them over a hump, or just give an assuring word. But everything in right perspective; hack wise measures to insure staillier 13 to December 21. Navember 21 to May be more difficult to nothere in little things now than it was to attain on a large scale in the past. A test period for your composure, dignity and fair judgment.

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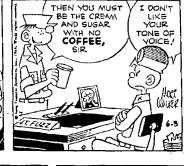




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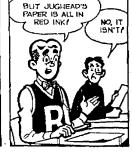










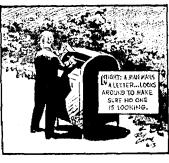




























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\$3,061.23.
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One of the areas of work Bosold is concerned with is the streets. As a councilman, he takes pride in what he is doing and the things that are planned for the future.

"First, I plan to have all the "First, I plan to have all the streets in the borough repaired and in good-condition. This will be done as the money for the various jobs is made available to council," he said.

Continuing he said, "This year Appegate Ave. will be repayed from earth to curb, and it will be widened 10 feet. It is now 24 feet, it will he 34 feet.

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"Also planned to be opened this year is Heller Ave. from Bell to Pennsylvania Ave. This section will no doubt be opened

"I was also instrumental in "I was also instrumental in the purchase of a new used truck for the borough. The one we had was old and cost more to keep it in repair. It cost more than it was worth. With the new truck we can do much more and in a two or three year period it will pay for itself."



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Mt. Pocono Rotary Club

Elects Stets MT, POCONO - Albert was elected president the Mt. Pocono Rotary Club at a recent meeting. He will as-sume office July 1, 1964. Other officers elected are

Other officers elected are Bain Walker, first vice president; Dr. E. O. Headrick, second vice president; Harold H. Strohecker, treasurer, and Truman J. Newhart, secretary. Col. M. J. Reichel was named to the board of directors. Stets named the following committees: community service, Dr. E. O. Headrick, Berne F. Cramer and Joseph Stout; program committee, John Kerner and Harold Strochecker; classification, Francis Coffman. classification, Francis Coffman Dr. Paul Kohler, and Pau

Membership Committee, John Latzivich, Dr. Walter Fitzsim-Harry Bosold
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ment going to bring additional industry into the area. This is industry into the area. This is community community. mustry into the area. This is something every community must do if it wants to continue to grow and prosper.

"Industry gives a community a place for its young people to obtain good Jobs and this stops them from moving from the area so they can earn a living its recent of the state."

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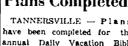
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UNIVERSITY PARK - Mich-UNIVERSITY PARK — Michael S. Heller of Delaware Water Gap will graduate with have been completed for the honors from the Pennsylvania State University on Sunday, School for Tannersville and sur-

June 14 at 2 p.m.
Heller will receive a degree in psychology, with distinction.
Eric A. Walker, president of the school said.



rounding communities.

The school will be held in the Pocono Township Elementary Center in Tannersville from June 15 through 26. Classes will the townships of Coolbaugh, To-hyhanna, Tunkhannock, Pocono and part of Paradise.





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